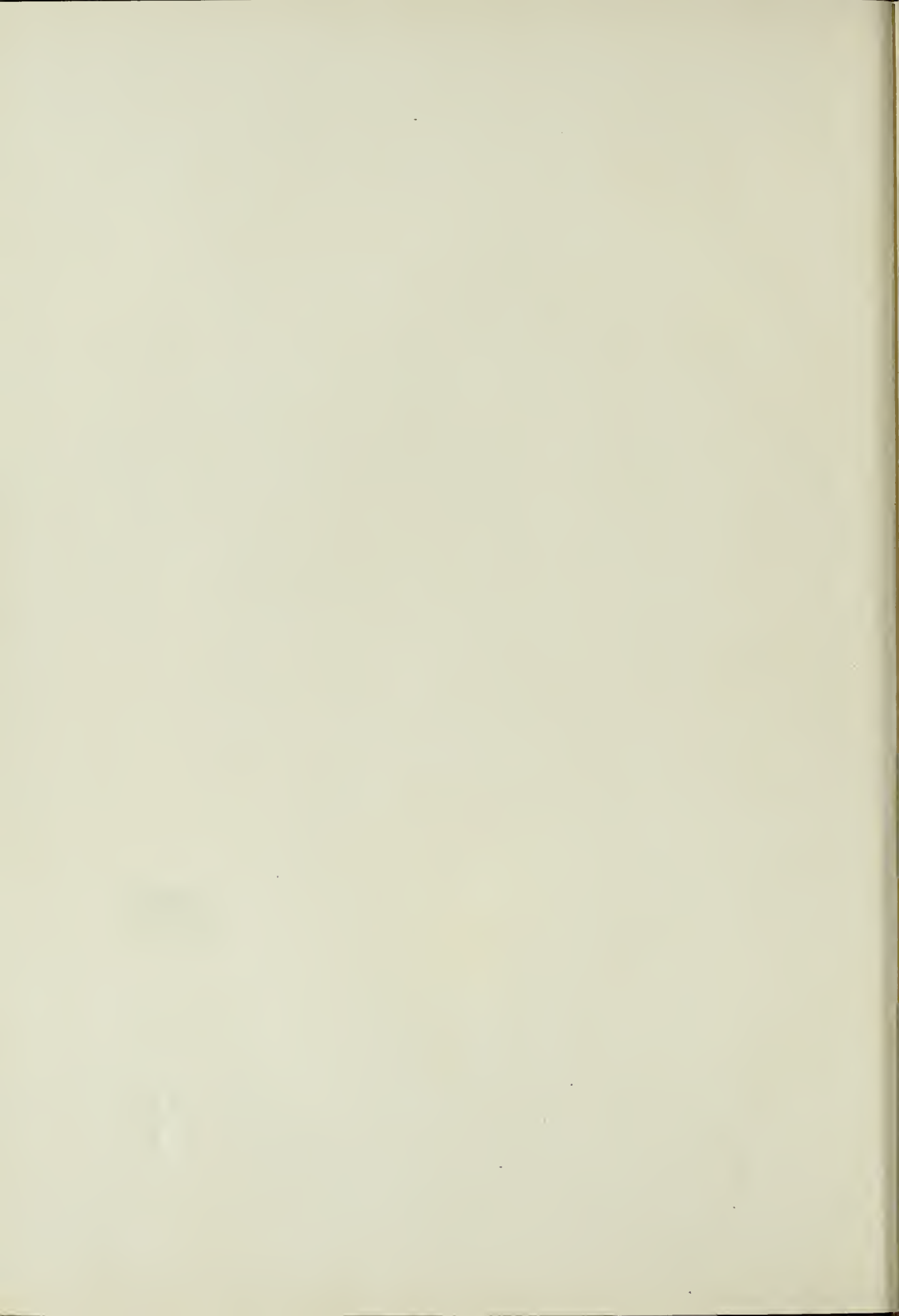


MILESTONE

1935





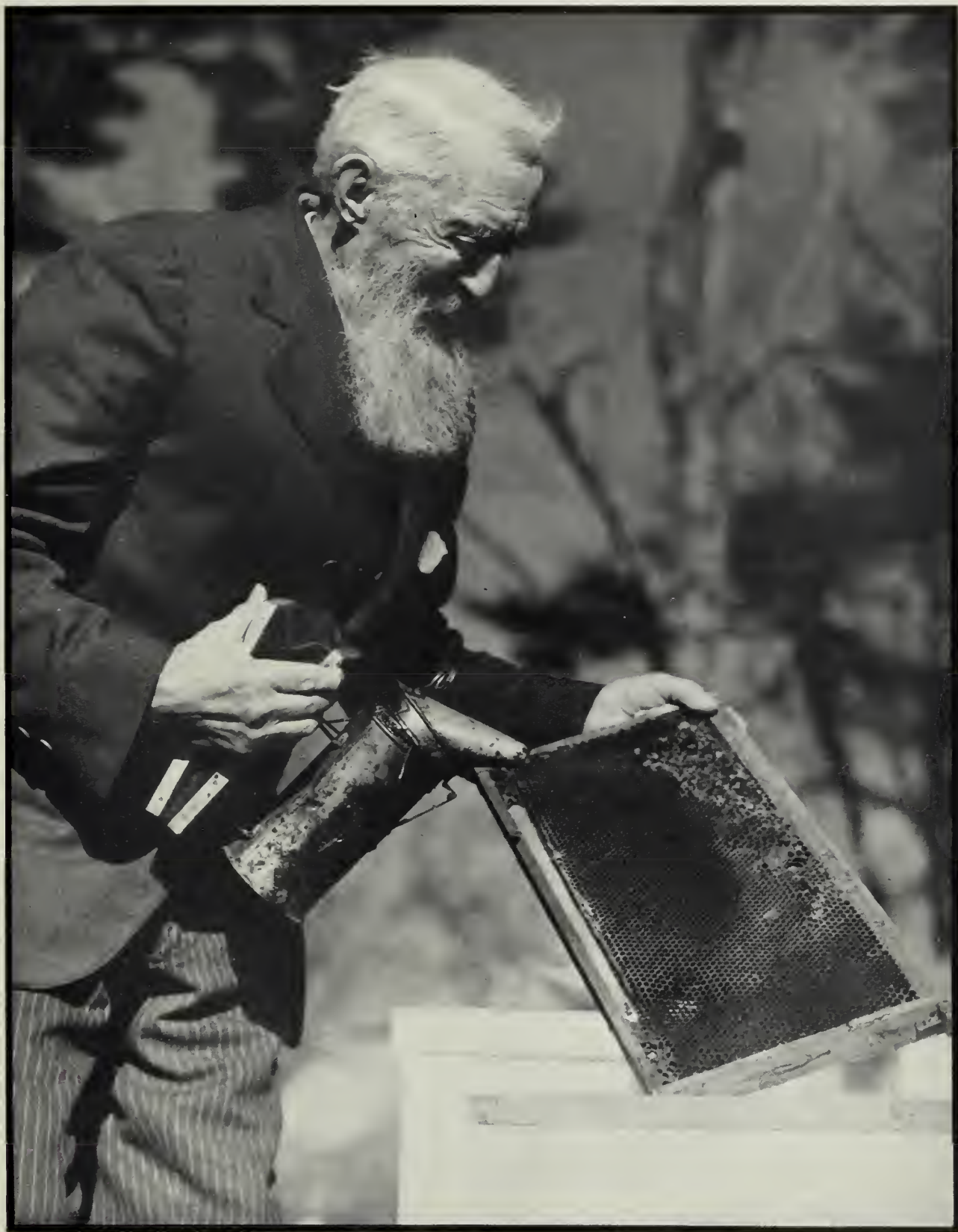


THE
MILESTONE
OF 1935



To
MR. GEORGE W. ADAMS, '73
WE DEDICATE
THE MILESTONE OF 1935

Mr. Adams' connection with the school is of such a familiar nature that we need say here only that we rejoice in the privilege of dedicating the MILESTONE to him, our good friend and neighbor.





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EDITOR'S FOREWORD

The curious, antiquated pictures which so many of us have seen of our fathers and mothers are always strikingly impressive to us. With great relish we often rummage through a stack of odd looking pictures and gaze at our youthful poses. For this reason we have tried to make the MILESTONE a reference book full of team photographs and snapshots of student life, as well as a collection of written material.

Each year we print a feature article with the intention of making the MILESTONE mean more to the School. Mr. Stephen Stackpole, of the faculty, has compiled a few brief biographies of some distinguished alumni, and the MILESTONE is indebted to him for an interesting historical contribution.



533
N.B.
1708

Rufus King — Statesman



Had Samuel Moody been alive in April 1827, he might have had the immense satisfaction of reading in the *New York Evening Post*, the leading paper of the time, a news item in which a former pupil of his was described as "one who has rarely been equaled for talents both profound and brilliant and who in his meridian was numbered among the brightest stars in the galaxy of his country's glory."

However rhetorical these words, they represent the current opinion of the talents of Rufus King, whose death in this year ended a career of singular service to his country, for both as a statesman and a diplomat he was one of the influential builders of our republic.

His attainments, like those of so many of the famous men who graduated from this School in its first years, may be traced in their origin to the teaching of its diligent Master. King's father, a merchant of Scarborough, Maine, sent him in 1769 to the "Academy in Byfield" at the age of fourteen. Here, with the rest, he scanned his Greek, declaimed his Latin, and took his baths when the tide was in. Those who, in these days of varied and practical education, are inclined to scoff at the value of the Classics would do well to remember that if Rufus King was to become one of the great orators of his time and a lawyer and statesman whose logic was amazing, it was not the result of a fund of information acquired in school but of a facility in thought and speech which only the strict discipline of the old classical course and the rigorous training of a Master Moody could have given him.

After young Rufus had attained the required proficiency in the Classics, he was admitted to Harvard for some more of them. His studies were to suffer interruption, however. Imagine, if it is possible, trying to learn declensions in Cambridge in 1775-6 while the muskets of Lexington and Bunker Hill roared outside one's very windows! He graduated in 1777, and, after a brief military career in Rhode Island, returned to Newburyport to study law under the able Theophilus Parsons.

By 1783 our independence was recognized, and King, a promising young lawyer, was elected by the citizens of Newburyport to the Massachusetts General Court, or legislature. This body chose him almost at once as one of the State's representatives in the Congress of the new United States in New York.



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N B
1708

When it was suggested there in 1786 that the time had come for some of the leading men to reform a feeble government, it was King who introduced the bill in Congress which created the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia. As a member of that distinguished body, he played such an influential part in the debates it has been said few contributed more than he to the making of our Constitution. In the following year he was instrumental in turning the tide in Massachusetts in favor of ratification.

Shortly after this he moved to New York. Scarcely had he arrived before he was elected to the Legislature of that State, and no sooner was in that body than chosen to be one of the first United States Senators,—a tribute to his ability. It has been said of his character at this time: "It is a rare occurrence to see a finer assemblage of personal and intellectual qualities cultivated to the best effect than were seen in this gentleman."

Washington himself had not overlooked these qualities, for in his second term, when he was looking for a Secretary of State, he wrote to Hamilton, "If Mr. King would accept, I would look no further." He declined, but soon was appointed Minister to England. This task, during those eight years from 1796-1803, in the administrations of Washington, Adams, and finally King's political opponent Jefferson, when diplomatic relations were none too smooth, required all his fund of tact to handle. It was he, as Minister, who postponed the War of 1812 yet vigorously protested the impressment of our seamen; he who informed Jefferson of the opportunity of purchasing Louisiana; and he who, in this connection, first suggested the principle later to be the Monroe Doctrine. When he left the post in 1803, King George III wrote (as Rufus might with sarcasm have written George in 1776), "I must say, Mr. King, I am sorry for your departure." In 1825, near the end of his life, he was to go to London again to serve John Quincy Adams as he had his father.

After his return, another term in the Senate was followed by his candidacy for President in 1816. The last of the Federalists ever to run, he lost to his Republican rival, Monroe. Before his death King served another term in the Senate and distinguished himself by delivering one of the great speeches in its annals in protest against the admission of Missouri as a slave State. He had been the first to denounce slavery in Congress.

Although a Federalist and a conservative, he was thus in many ways in advance of his time. He was a great statesman, but was something more, for in all his political career his honesty and fairness were above reproach. "Wealth and power, money and office have become the ruling passion of our people," he wrote in 1807. That he never let them influence him may be the reason for his failure to gain even higher honors. Yet in whatever he did, he stood out above the rest, whether in "diving foremost off Thurlay's bridge" in his schooldays, or in guiding the course of legislation in the Senate. Certainly Governor Dummer may well be proud of so illustrious an alumnus.

533
N B
1708

David Ochterlony — Major-General



They had been trudging for days through the forest. It was so dense that only an occasional ray of light seeped through to remind them that there was a sun. Nineteen thousand British and native soldiers struggled on. Then one day all was bright again. They had reached the end of the forest, and the southern slopes of the Himalayas stretched out majestically before them in the distance. They knew that somewhere in the passes ahead the enemy lay in wait for them. Would they turn back, or would they be cut to pieces storming the narrow defiles?


Major-General David Ochterlony, a fighter who had a record of forty years of devoted service to the East India Company, was not one to turn back before his work was done. For some years the native robber bands of Nepal, the Ghurkas, had been openly defying the British. Several expeditions

had been undertaken, but because of the fighting skill of these brigands and the natural defenses of their country, all had failed.

Ochterlony had commenced a final drive in 1816 and now found himself before their mountain fortresses. Unwilling to sacrifice his men, but equally unwilling to retreat, he dispatched his quartermaster to reconnoiter. The latter, having fallen in with a party of smugglers, was able to persuade them for a consideration to lead the British force through a secret pass. Single file, the General, at the head of his Royal Irish Fusiliers, led the army up through the deep ravine in the dead of night. He had many misgivings about the trustworthiness of his guides. At any minute the enemy might fall upon them. Suddenly a perpendicular wall of solid rock blocked their way. A trap! "You have risked the destruction of my whole army!" the General blurted to the quartermaster. After scaling the rock with some of his officers' sashes, he found to his joy that his fears were not justified. He had been led around his enemy. Soon after, he was able to attack the unfortunate Ghurkas in the rear as they lay in wait in the passes. In a brilliant charge their strongholds were taken, and with an unconditional surrender Ochterlony seized their lands in the name of King George.

For these exploits against Nepal he received from the Company "a special and substantial reward"; from both Houses of Parliament, "expressions of admiration and applause"; and from his Sovereign, the title of Knight Commander of the Bath.

Master Moody could hardly have divined the fame this pupil was to acquire.



Shortly after the death of his father, who was a merchant and loyalist of Boston, David was sent to Byfield to complete his education. Here in study hours he must have mumbled his Latin aloud with many who were destined to build the American Republic. But the British Empire called him, for the Ochterlonys were loyal, and with the outbreak of the Revolution young David set out for India.

Not long after his arrival he became a Cadet. His steady rise from this rank to that of Major-General is testimony enough to his military ability. Latin at Byfield might not seem to us a fit training for lancing in Bengal, yet the discipline and logic of his work with Samuel Moody must have left its mark, for he was noted also for that sound judgment necessary for high command. In 1803, in the capacity of Lieutenant-Colonel, he was so instrumental in the famous capture of Delhi that General Lake expressed the greatest regret that he would have to leave him there as Resident. But in this office his diplomatic qualifications were found to be no less remarkable than his military. His tact and understanding made him very successful in keeping the native princes loyal to their British conquerors and protectors, and in all this he was "one of the few who rose from obscurity to eminence who passed unspoiled through the perilous trial of sudden prosperity and irresponsible power."

After his campaign of 1816 in Nepal he distinguished himself in a war against the Mahratta tribes. Shortly after this he was again British Resident near Delhi.

In the last year of his life, 1825, occurred a trying episode. Upon the death of the Rajah in one of his provinces, a native prince threatened to usurp the throne illegally. Sir David, considering this an insult to British authority, at once ordered military operations against him. The Governor-General back in Calcutta, Lord Amherst, looked at the matter differently. Because of the rainy season and his perilous position in Burma, the Governor was reluctant to approve Sir David's action. Orders were countermanded, but Ochterlony took the opportunity to tell his chief exactly what he thought of a timid policy. Although he had acted without authority, he felt that his experience should have been trusted and that it was ridiculous to put off the avenging of an insult because of the weather. Wisely, he submitted his resignation, and to his chagrin it was accepted. Two months later he died of a broken heart.

The interest in this incident is not in the question as to whether his decision was more culpable than Amherst's doubt. The interest lies in the fact that, despite this episode, the East India Company was not indifferent to his merits. The citation issued on his death bears witness:

"The confidence which the government reposed in an individual gifted with such rare endowments was evinced by the high and responsible situations which he successively filled, and the duties of which he discharged with eminent ability and advantage to the public interest." As a demonstration of sorrow, Amherst ordered that "minute guns, to the number of 68 [his age] be fired this evening from the ramparts of Ft. William."

It is interesting to find that he was praised not only for his performance of duty, but also for his "admirably vigorous intellect and consummate address." Shades of Master Moody's teaching! On a monument to him near Calcutta is the inscription: "He was educated in Dummer Academy in the State of Massachusetts."

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N B
1708

Samuel Phillips — Public Servant



It is interesting and inspiring in these days, when we seem to meet graft and corruption, selfishness and greed at every turn, to contemplate the lives of some of those men who shaped our nation and its institutions in the early days before an industrial age and a decline in the old Puritan virtues began to warp values and cheapen motives. A glance at the record of the Dummer family, or a study of the roster of this School during the regime of Mr. Moody furnishes examples enough of those giants who were to spend their whole lives and energies in the public and national service.

If some of these men—King, Parsons, Sewall, Wentworth—had the public spirit to a remarkable degree, certainly none of them was more passionately devoted to the welfare of his fellows than Samuel Phillips of Andover. He was at once a leader of great in-

fluence in Massachusetts politics during and after the Revolution, a business man who managed two stores, a saw mill and grist mill, and manufactured paper and powder, as well as the founder and benefactor of a great school.

The year of the famous Stamp Act, 1765, found Samuel Phillips, Esquire, taking his son, the only survivor of seven children, to "Dummer School" at Byfield, as it was the only institution of its kind in the country and seemed to afford the best opportunity for a boy who had a natural taste for learning. Samuel Jr. was an extremely frail youngster, and his weakness frequently interrupted his work. He wrote his mother in June of his first year, "Mr. Moody . . . thinks that it is very necessary that I should have a horse here, considering my health, and the heat of the season." The exercise he derived from riding evidently helped him, and though he was never strong, he was able in later years to "commute" by horseback between Boston and Andover. Despite his physical difficulties, he worked faithfully and graduated two years later to enter Harvard, not with his credits duly counted and accepted, but "with a habit of application and order, and with a high sense of moral feeling and love of learning." He was now fifteen.

Before his graduation from Harvard in 1771 he had caught the spark of liberty, and when the time came for action, he became a patriotic leader first in Andover and then in 1775 at the Provincial Congress at Watertown. Samuel was later a member

of the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention, a Justice in Essex County (he was afterwards usually referred to as "Judge"), and a State Senator.

In 1775, when Washington had taken command of the Boston forces, we find a typical instance of Phillips' energy and generosity. From the very beginning the Colonists had been hampered by the scarcity of powder. General Israel Putnam had put the problem in a nutshell with his cry, "Powder, powder, ye gods, give us powder!" The first definite move to provide this necessity was made by Samuel Phillips, who decided to build a powder mill at his own expense. At once, on the approval of the local Congress, construction was begun at Andover, and while Samuel himself was helping with a pick and shovel, his former schoolmate at Byfield, Eliphalet Pearson, was feverishly taxing a necessarily crude knowledge of chemistry to develop a satisfactory reaction with his pans of sulphur and saltpeter. Within a few months the mill was supplying powder to the colonial forces.

After the Revolution Judge Phillips continued his political career in the State Senate and in 1785 was chosen its President. In 1801 he was elected Lieutenant-Governor, but had served only a year before failing health caused his death.

If we are amazed at his many-sided activities in both business and politics, we must not forget that his most enduring achievement was the founding of Phillips Academy. This is the more amazing not only because he was but twenty-six years old when his idea became a reality, but also because it took shape during the Revolution, when he was toiling with his many pressing business and political interests. A month or so after Washington had left his winter camp at Valley Forge in 1778, the "Phillips School" opened the doors of a joiner's shop to thirteen pupils. The money necessary was put up by Samuel's father and his uncle John, who was soon after to found Phillips Exeter Academy. Samuel, however, contributed more to the School than the idea and the energy, for in persuading his father to give a large sum of money he was cutting off his own inheritance. He also wrote himself its constitution, which was so complete, so sound, and so flexible that to this day it has remained unchanged, the foundation of what is now a great national institution.

Both Phillips and Pearson (his first principal) must have developed their ideas on education early. Since both men were pupils of Mr. Moody, it has been claimed that Phillips Academy owes everything to Governor Dummer. This however, can hardly be defended. In the first place, Samuel's home environment naturally contributed much more toward his character and his love of learning than did his two years with Master Moody. Then too, we are told that Phillips was not entirely in sympathy with his teacher's strictly classical course and with the democratic nature of the School.

If we were to trace the influence of this School upon Phillips Academy, it would be found to come rather through Pearson, for it was he who dissuaded Samuel from changing the usual curriculum and the democratic entrance requirements in his School. The new academy at Andover thus had this School as its only model, but hardly owes its founding to it. At any rate, the name of Samuel Phillips, for his vision in this enterprise and his devotion to the public service, will remain one of the most respected in the annals of Governor Dummer Academy.

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"Deae"

F A C U L T Y



5 33
N R
1708



EDWARD WILLIAMS EAMES
Headmaster



JOSEPH DANA ALLEN, JR.

Harvard 1931, A.B.

German



PHILIP HACKER COBB

Bowdoin 1917, A.B.

Harvard 1918, M.A.

Science

EDGAR DANIEL DUNNING
Union 1924, B.S.
Princeton 1925, M.A.
Mathematics and English



NORRIS MOREY EAMES
Hamilton 1932, A.B.
Studied under Gustave Cimiotti
George Pearse Ennis
Charles H. Woodbury
George Elmer Browne
Sketching and Mechanical Drawing

5 33
N B
1708
V



WILLIAM COWPER FOWLE
Williams 1932, A.B.
History

RICHARD JOHN HEARN, JR.
Deerfield Academy 1930
Administrative



5 33
N B
1708
7

WILLIAM BEALE JACOB
Bowdoin 1923, A.B.
Assistant Headmaster
Latin



LEANDER RANEY KIRK
Amherst 1925, A.B.
Science



THOMAS McCLARY MERCER
Centre 1924, A.B.
Harvard 1930, M.A.
English



WILLIAM HUGH MITCHELL
Dartmouth 1898, A.B.; 1904, M.A.
Mathematics

ATHOL MACDONALD MURPHY
Harvard 1929, A.B.
English



OSBORN PREBLE NASH, II
Harvard 1928, A.B.
French

5 33
N B
1708



ARTHUR WOODBURY SAGER
Bates 1926, A.B.
Science and Music



STEPHEN HENRY STACKPOLE
Harvard 1933, A.B.
History

5 33
N B
1708

BENJAMIN JOHNSON STONE
Hamilton 1932, A.B.
Mathematics



The Staff

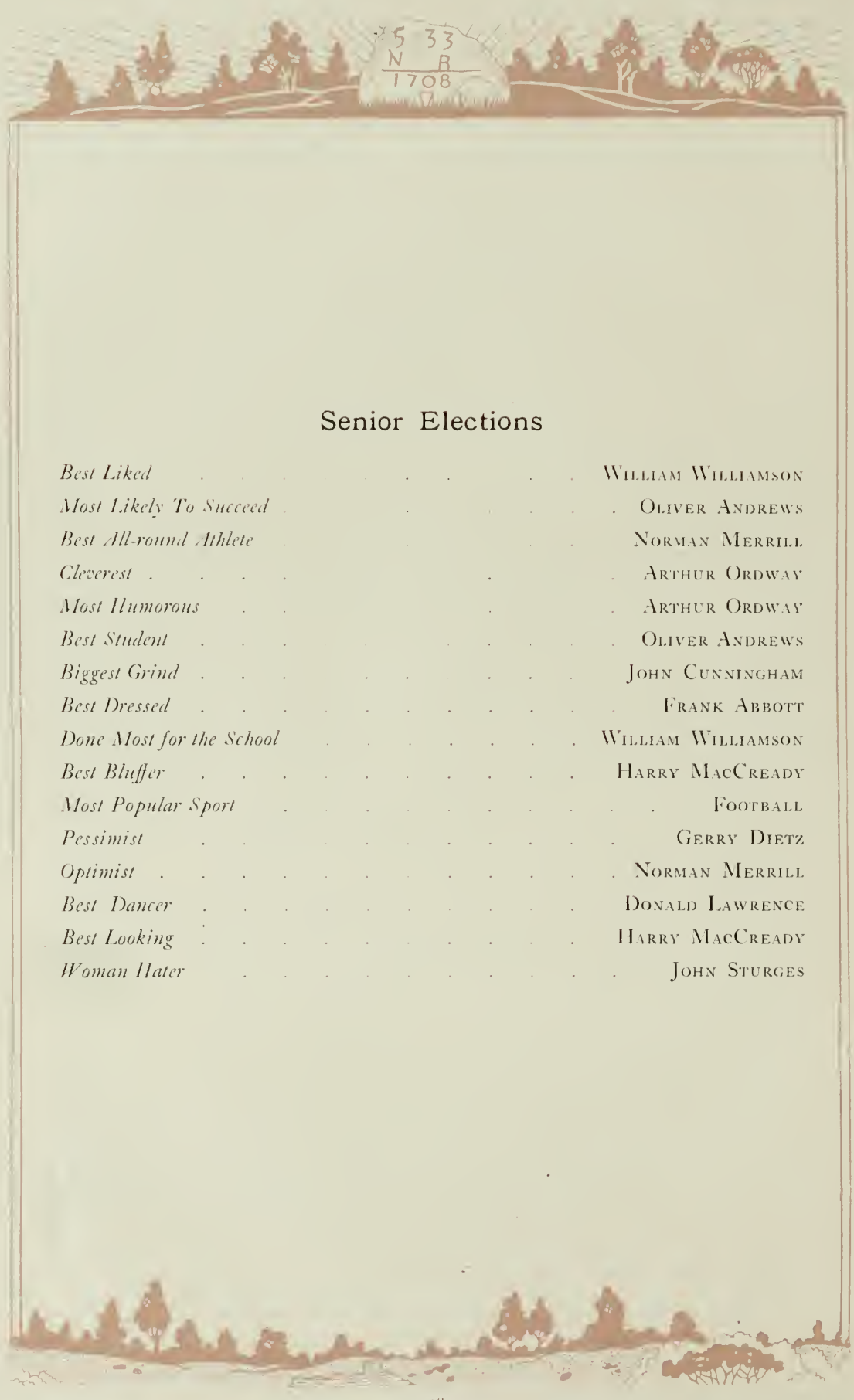
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DOROTHY ROWE	<i>Resident Nurse</i>
MARSHALL SARGENT	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
JOSEPH SNYDER	<i>Household Director</i>
WILLIAM WOODBURY	<i>Superintendent</i>

25 33
N B
1708





S T U D E N T S



Senior Elections

<i>Best Liked</i>	WILLIAM WILLIAMSON
<i>Most Likely To Succeed</i>	OLIVER ANDREWS
<i>Best All-round Athlete</i>	NORMAN MERRILL
<i>Cleverest</i>	ARTHUR ORDWAY
<i>Most Humorous</i>	ARTHUR ORDWAY
<i>Best Student</i>	OLIVER ANDREWS
<i>Biggest Grind</i>	JOHN CUNNINGHAM
<i>Best Dressed</i>	FRANK ABBOTT
<i>Done Most for the School</i>	WILLIAM WILLIAMSON
<i>Best Bluffer</i>	HARRY MACCREADY
<i>Most Popular Sport</i>	FOOTBALL
<i>Pessimist</i>	GERRY DIETZ
<i>Optimist</i>	NORMAN MERRILL
<i>Best Dancer</i>	DONALD LAWRENCE
<i>Best Looking</i>	HARRY MACCREADY
<i>Woman Hater</i>	JOHN STURGES

5 33
N B
1708

SENIORS





FRANK SHEPARD ABBOTT

West Medford

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Bowdoin

Football Squad '34
Hockey Squad '35
Golf Squad '35
Glee Club '35
Campaign Committee '35
Fall Dance Committee '34
MILESTONE Dance Committee '35, *Chairman*
Archon Board '35

OLIVER ANDREWS

Boston

Entered Governor Dummer 1933
Preparing for Harvard

Cum Laude

Football Team, (*Assistant Manager*) '33
Fencing Squad, (*Manager*) '34
Manager of Managers '34, '35
Glee Club '34
Campaign Committee '35
Commencement Committee '35



33
B
1704
V

JOSEPH WHELPLEY BALLARD, JR.

Greenfield

Entered Governor Dummer 1933
Preparing for Antioch

Junior Football Team '33, '34
Fencing Squad '34, Team '35
Tennis Squad '34
Track Team '35, *Manager*
Glee Club '34, '35
Outing Club '35
Camera Club '35



EDWARD JACKSON BARTLETT

Concord

Entered Governor Dummer 1933
Preparing for Bowdoin

Work Squad '33, '34
Fencing Squad '34, Team '35
Golf Squad '34, '35
Glee Club '34, '35
Outing Club '34, '35

5 33
N B
1708
M



WELLS CORBIN BATES

Chester, Conn.

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Dartmouth

Junior Football Team '34
Junior Hockey Team '35
Tennis Team '35
Glee Club '35

JOHN BEMBEN

Hadley

Entered Governor Dummer 1933
Undecided

Football Squad, *Assistant Manager* '33, '34
Basketball Team '34, '35
Baseball Team '34, *Captain* '35



5 33
N B
1708
7

RUSSELL BROWN BREWER

Glen Ridge, N. J.

Entered Governor Dummer 1933
Preparing for Williams

Football Team '33, '34
Basketball Team '34, *Captain* '35
Track Team '34, *Captain* '35
Campaign Committee '35
Goodwin Athletic Prize '34



WILLIAM VINCENT BROE

Amesbury

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Bowdoin

Football Squad '34
Basketball Squad '35
Track Squad '35
Commencement Committee '35



CHARLES NELSON COREY

Newburyport

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Bowdoin

Cum Laude

Football Team '34
Hockey Team '35
Baseball Team '35
Campaign Committee '35

LAIRD FORTUNE COVEY

Torrington, Conn.

Entered Governor Dummer 1929
Preparing for Brown

Tennis Squad '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, Team '34, *Captain* '35
Junior Basketball Squad '30
Junior Hockey Squad '32, '33
Basketball Squad '34, '35
Football Squad, *Manager* '30
Outing Club '31
Orchestra '31, '32
Camera Club '35
Commencement Committee '35
Archon Board '35
MILESTONE Board '35



JOHN JAMES CUNNINGHAM

Portland, Maine

Entered Governor Dummer 1932
Preparing for University of Maine

Junior Football Team '32, '33, '34
Basketball Squad '32, '33
Hockey Squad '34, *Manager*
Golf Squad '32, '33, '34, '35



JOHN BARRY DAVIDSON

Upper Montclair, N. J.

Entered Governor Dummer 1933
Preparing for Williams

Cum Laude

Junior Football Team '33
Junior Hockey Team '34
Track Team '34, '35
Football Team '34
Camera Club '34, '35
Outing Club '34, '35
Glee Club '34, '35
Commencement Committee '35
Archon Board '35
MILESTONE Board '35



GEORGE SEIDERS DAVIS

Portland, Maine

Entered Governor Dummer 1931
Preparing for Williams

Cum Laude

Junior Football Squad '31, Team '32
Football Squad '33, '34
Fencing Squad '32, '33, Team '34, '35
Tennis Squad '32, '34, '35
Outing Club '32, '33, '34, '35
Work Squad '33
Glee Club '35
MILESTONE Board '34, '35
Commencement Committee '35

PHILIP DODRIDGE DEWITT

Panama City, Florida

Entered Governor Dummer 1932
Preparing for Georgia School of Technology

Football Squad '32, Team '33, '34
Fencing Squad '33, *Manager*
Hockey Squad '34, *Manager*
Basketball Team '35, *Manager*
Baseball Squad '32, '33, '34
Track Squad '35
Glee Club '33
Fall Dance Committee '34



5 33
N B
1708

GERRY JOHNSON DIETZ

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Entered Governor Dummer 1931
Preparing for Yale

Wrestling Squad '31, Team '32
Junior Football Squad '31, '32
Football Team '34, *Manager*
Tennis Squad, *Manager* '33, '35
Outing Club '31, '32, '33, '34
MILESTONE Board '33, '34
Commencement Committee '35



WILLIAM REDDIE DODGE

Newburyport

Entered Governor Dummer 1932
Preparing for Harvard

Cum Laude

Golf Squad '32, '33, '34, '35
Junior Hockey Squad '33
Fencing Squad '34
Winter Track Squad '35, *Manager*
Outing Club '34, *President* '35
Archon Board '35
MILESTONE Board '35
Campaign Committee '35



JOSEPH PATRICK DONOGHUE

Newburyport

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Massachusetts State College

Work Squad '34
Basketball Squad '35
Track Squad '35

WILLIAM HENRY FITZPATRICK

Amesbury

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Bowdoin

Football Squad '34
Hockey Team '35
Track Squad '35



PETER WHITFORD FOLGER

Nantucket

Entered Governor Dummer 1932
Preparing for Williams

Tennis Squad '33, '34, '35
Golf Squad '34
Junior Hockey Squad '33, '34, '35
Junior Baseball Team '32, *Manager*
Outing Club '35
Glee Club '33
Archon Board '35
MILESTONE Board '35



WILLIAM HENRY GEORGI

Buffalo, N. Y.

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Williams

Cum Laude

Football Squad '34
Hockey Squad '35
Badminton Squad '35
Glee Club '35
Archon Board '35
MILESTONE Board '35

S 33
N B
1708



HENRY ROAF GRAVES

Newburyport

Entered Governor Dummer 1932
Preparing for Bowdoin

Junior Football Team '32, '33, '34
Basketball Squad '33
Junior Hockey Squad '34, '35
Junior Baseball Team '33
Tennis Squad '34, Team '35
Golf Squad '35
Glee Club '33, '34, '35

DANIEL FRANCIS HANLEY

Amesbury

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Bowdoin

Football Team '34
Hockey Team '35
Baseball Team '35



5 33
N B
1708
7

ALMON GREEN HARRIS

Penacook, N. H.

Entered Governor Dummer 1932
Undecided

Junior Football Squad '32, '33, Team '34
Wrestling Squad '33
Track Squad '34, '35
Outing Club '32, '33, '34
Fall Dance Committee '34
Commencement Committee '35



NICHOLAS NEWMAN HATHEWAY

Newburyport

Entered Governor Dummer 1933
Preparing for Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Golf Squad '33, '34, '35
Hockey Squad '34, '35



FRANCIS ROBERT KITCHELL, JR.

South Byfield

Entered Governor Dummer 1930
Preparing for Amherst

Junior Football Team '32
Football Squad '33, *Manager* '34
Baseball Squad '33, *Manager* '35
Basketball Squad '34, '35
Track Squad '34
Glee Club '34, '35
Archon Board '34, '35
MILESTONE Board '35

THOMAS JAMES LAFEY

Haverhill

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Undecided

Football Team '34
Hockey Team '35, *Captain*
Baseball Team '35



DONALD LAWRENCE

Portland, Maine

Entered Governor Dummer 1931
Preparing for Williams

Junior Football Team '31, '32
Football Squad '33, '34
Junior Hockey Team '31
Outing Club '31
Hockey Squad '33
Basketball Squad '32, '34
Track Squad '32, '33
Golf Squad '34
Fall Dance Committee '33 '34
Glee Club '34, *Manager* '35
Commencement Committee '35



ALBERT AMOS LEARNED

Fairfield, Maine

Entered Governor Dummer 1933
Preparing for Bowdoin

Golf Team '34, '35
Hockey Team '34, '35
Glee Club '35



CHARLES MORSE LEE

Essex

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Tufts

Football Squad '34
Track Squad '35

HARRY LEIGH MACCREADY, JR.

Taunton

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Dartmouth

Football Squad '34
Hockey Squad '35
Tennis Team '35
Glee Club '35
Archon Board '35
MILESTONE Board '35



NORMAN CECIL MERRILL

Augusta, Maine

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for North Carolina State

Football Team '34
Hockey Team '35
Baseball Team '35
Glee Club '35
Campaign Committee '35



WENDELL MARCELLUS MICK

Newton Centre

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Bowdoin

Tennis Squad '35
Junior Hockey Team '35



FREDERICK WALLACE MOWATT JR.

Lynn

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Dartmouth

Tennis Squad '34
Track Squad '35
Golf Squad '35

WILLIAM EMERY MULLIKEN

Lexington

Entered Governor Dummer 1933
Preparing for Harvard

Football Team '33, '34
Track Team '34, '35
Basketball Team '35
Glee Club '34, '35
Fall Dance Committee '34
Campaign Committee '35
Commencement Committee '35



ARTHUR DANA ORDWAY

Haverhill

Entered Governor Dummer 1931
Preparing for Duke

Golf Squad '31, '32, '33, '34
Hockey Squad '32, '33, '34
Track Squad '35
Baseball Team '34, *Assistant Manager*



HENRY LAW PETRI

Brookline

Entered Governor Dummer 1931
Preparing for Business

Football Team '31, '32, '34
Hockey Squad '32, Team '34, '35
Track Squad '32, '34
Glee Club '32, '34, '35
Baseball Team '35, *Manager*
Block Print Prize '34
Campaign Committee '35
MILESTONE Board '34, *Business Manager* '35
Archon Board '34, *Business Manager* '35
Spring Dance Committee '34
Fall Dance Committee '34, *Chairman*
MILESTONE Dance Committee '35
Commencement Committee '35

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BENJAMIN GARFIELD RAE, JR.

West Newton

Entered Governor Dummer 1932
Preparing for University of North Carolina

Junior Football Team '32
Football Squad '33, '34
Hockey Team '33, '34, '35
Baseball Squad '33
Golf Squad '34, '35
Fall Dance Committee '34
MILESTONE Dance Committee '35

EDWARD RAYHER

New York City

Entered Governor Dummer 1931
Preparing for Harvard

Golf Squad '31
Junior Baseball Squad '32
Junior Football Squad '34
Junior Hockey Squad '32, '33
Tennis Squad '32, '33, '34
Track Squad '33, '34, '35
Outing Club '33, '34, '35
Camera Club '35
Archon Board '33, *Managing Editor* '34 and '35
MILESTONE Board '35
Glee Club '35, *Manager*
Block Print Prize '33



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DONALD EDWARD RYAN

Amesbury

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Football Squad '34
Hockey Squad '35
Golf Squad '35



FRANKLIN FREDERICK SHOOK

Concord, N. H.

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Dartmouth

Junior Football Team '34
Fencing Squad '35
Track Squad '35
Glee Club '35
Archon Board '35
MILESTONE Board '35



BENJAMIN ATWOOD SMITH

Magnolia

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Harvard

Football Team '34
Track Team '35
Commencement Committee '35

ERNEST JOSEPH SMITH, Jr.

Ipswich

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Dartmouth

Football Squad '34
Hockey Squad '35
Junior Baseball Squad '35



ROBERT JAMES SOMMER

Washington, D. C.

Entered Governor Dummer 1932
Preparing for Williams

Football Team '32, '33, '34
Basketball Squad '33, '34, Team '35
Baseball Team '33, '34, '35
Fall Dance Committee '33
Archon Board '33, *Editor* '34 and '35
MILESTONE Board '35, *Editor*
Campaign Committee '35



JOHN BARTON STURGES

Wenham

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for William and Mary

Work Squad '34, '35
Track Squad '35, *Assistant Manager*
Outing Club '35

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ERNEST HARWOOD SWIFT

Wenham

Entered Governor Dummer 1932
Preparing for Business

Football Squad '32, '33, *Assistant Manager* '34
Winter Track Squad '35
Golf Squad '35, *Manager*

ROLAND LESLEY TOPPAN, JR.

Newburyport

Entered Governor Dummer 1931
Preparing for Dartmouth

Golf Squad '31, '32, '34, '35, Team '33
Hockey Squad '32, '33, Team '34, '35
Campaign Committee '35
Runner-up in Spring Golf Tournament '33



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ROGER BAILEY TYLER

Brookline

Entered Governor Dummer 1933
Preparing for University of Virginia

Football Squad '33, '34
Basketball Squad '34, '35
Golf Squad '34, '35
Glee Club '34



EUGENE FRANCIS VERDERY, III

Barrington, R. I.

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Brown

Football Team '34
Basketball Team '35
Baseball Team '35
Glee Club '35
Commencement Committee '35



CHARLES KENDALL WEBSTER

South Hamilton

Entered Governor Dummer 1934
Preparing for Brown

Work Squad '34
Track Team '35

WILLIAM BURRILL WILLIAMSON, JR.

Augusta, Maine

Entered Governor Dummer 1930
Preparing for Williams

Junior Football Team '30, '31
Football Team '32, '33, *Captain* '34
Wrestling Team '31, '32
Track Team '33, '34
Golf Squad '31, '32, '33, Team '34, *Captain* '35
Glee Club '35
Fall Dance Committee '33
MILESTONE Board '33, '35
Campaign Committee '34, *Chairman* '35
Commencement Committee, *Chairman* '35
President of Senior Class '35



Post-Graduate



RICHARD LAWRENCE

Portland, Maine

Entered Governor Dummer 1932
Preparing for Williams

Football Squad '32
Golf Squad '33, '34, '35
Fencing Squad '33, '34, Team '35
Tennis Squad '33
Camera Club '33
Science Prize '34

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UNDERCLASSMEN





Underclassmen

DAYTON BARROWS	16 Palmer St., Waltham
RALPH H. BEAN	15 Eighth Ave., Lowell
JOHN S. BENTON	93 Crofut St., Pittsfield
LOUIS T. BLOCK	California, Ohio
ROBERT L. BLOCK	California, Ohio
GEORGE W. BOVENIZER, JR.	1305 Albemarle Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y.
BARRY BRENNAN	1 Oakland St., Lexington
EDWARD BRUSH	Germantown, N. Y.
DAVID BURKE	68 High St., Newburyport
PETER CARPENTER	32 East 3rd St., Corning, N. Y.
RICHARD CARY, JR.	514 Gluck Building, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
REGINALD D. CHASE	Heath St. Extension, Westborough
PAUL H. COMINS	407 Highland Ave., Winchester
FREDERICK R. COOL	19 Pleasant St., Manchester
RICHARD B. CURTIS	233 Church St., Marlboro
ELLISON G. DAY	90 Hull St., Newtonville
ALLEN A. DODGE	211 High St., Newburyport
C. WILLIAM EARNSHAW	219 Highland St., West Newton
BENJAMIN H. FABENS	40 Summer St., Salem
CHARLES F. FELLOWS	2334 Elm St., Manchester, N.H.
DEWITT C. FLINT, JR.	1201 Oakwood Ave., Dayton, Ohio
PUTNAM P. FLINT	Smith Rd., Brush Hill, Milton
DUDLEY B. FOLLANSBEE	232 High St., Newburyport
M. OLCOTT FOX	117 Riverside Drive, Binghamton, N. Y.
RICHARD FRANCIS	25 Studio Lane, Bronxville, N. Y.
GEORGE C. FULLER	19 Balcarres Road, West Newton
AARON GOODALE	412 Lincoln St., Worcester
PERCY A. GOODALE, JR.	80 Maiden Lane, New York City
GILLETT GRISWOLD	120 West Granite St., Butte, Montana
ADOLF F. HAFFENREFFER	330 Winter St., Fall River
CHARLES L. HANSON, JR.	28 Linnaean St., Cambridge
DAVID H. HARRIS	204 North Fanchu Ave., Mount Pleasant, Mich.
E. SHELDON HARRIS	30 Tremont St., Penacook, N.H.
EDWARD B. HASTINGS	16 Emerson St., Brookline
FRANCIS J. HEARN	190 University Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
FRED L. HEYES, JR.	Crescent Beach, East Mattapoissett
JOSEPH D. HOAGUE	Loring St., Weston
JOHN A. HUBBARD	111 State St., Newburyport
ALEXANDER E. HUNT, JR.	205 Glenwood Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
STAFFORD J. KING, JR.	69 Pine St., Danvers
PARKER A. KITCHELL	Orchard St., Byfield
SAMUEL F. KITCHELL	Orchard St., Byfield

EDMUND H. LEAVITT	283 High St., Newburyport
FREDERIC F. LOVEJOY	56 Berkeley St., Rochester, N. Y.
DAVID B. MACAUSLAND	230 Marlborough St., Boston
ROBERT V. McMENIMEN	75 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J.
JOHN B. MENSING	Union Ave., Somerville, N. J.
THOMAS NATHAN	333 Marlaine Rd., Highland Park, Ill.
RUPERT NEILY, JR.	Danforth Ave., So. Portland, Me.
OLAF K. OLSEN	Central St., Rowley
RICHARD W. PIERCE	10 Brookhouse Drive, Marblehead
DAVID E. POOR	210 Lowell St., Peabody
LEONARD F. POOR	210 Lowell St., Peabody
ROBERT S. PORTER	2 Palmer Ave., Swampscott
J. RUSSELL POTTER	360 High St., Newburyport
THOMAS SANDERS, JR.	40 Summer St., Salem
CORDIS M. SARGENT	27 Oakland St., Lexington
RICHARD SCHANZLE	20 Windsor Rd., Wellesley Hills
WILLIAM SHEFFIELD	Indian Ave., Newport, R. I.
ROLLIN M. STEELE	71 Norfolk Rd., Arlington
ARTHUR STRENCE	97 Spadina Parkway, Pittsfield
VERGES VAN WICKLE	6105 North Bay Rd., Miami Beach, Fla.
GORDON VAUGHAN	Pine St., South Hamilton
JAMES J. WALSH, JR.	1058 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington
BRADLEY WICKWIRE	322 East 57th St., New York City, N.Y.
DAVID B. WILLIAMS	Monument St., Concord
JOSEPH WILLIAMSON	37 Green St., Augusta, Me.



THE JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

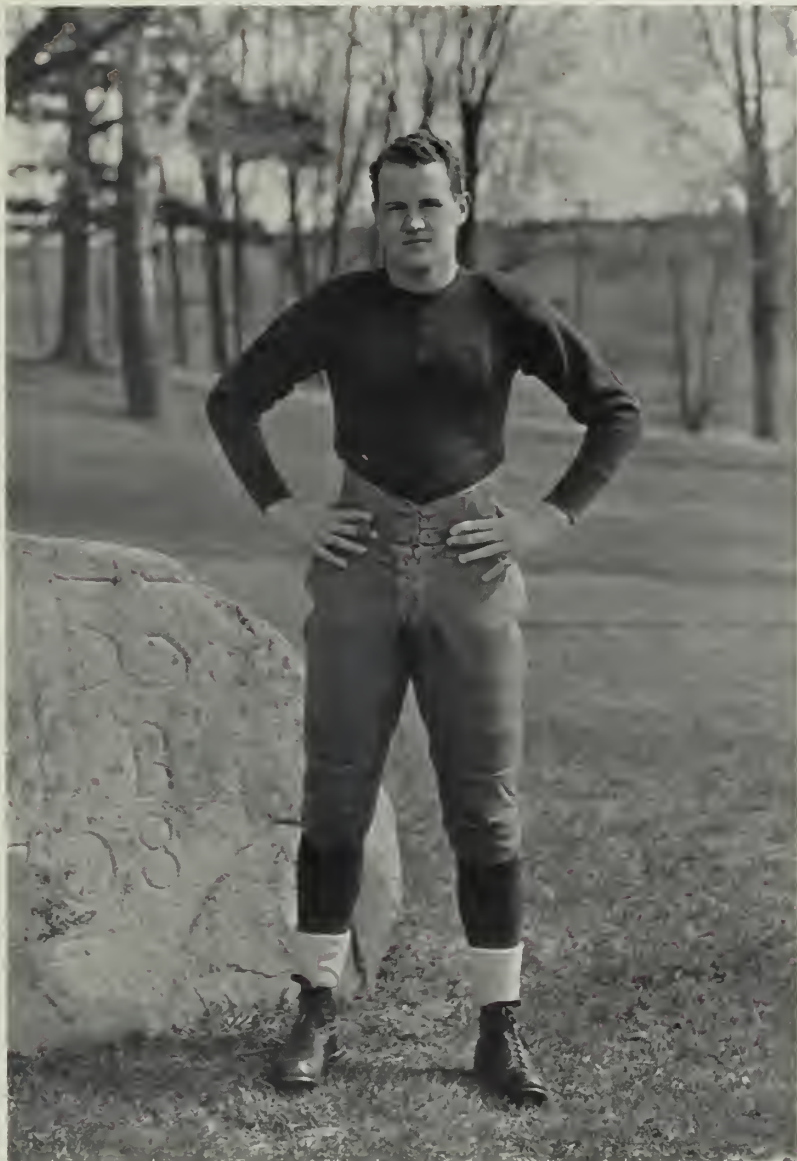
Winners of the Brooks-Emerson-Governor Dummer Series



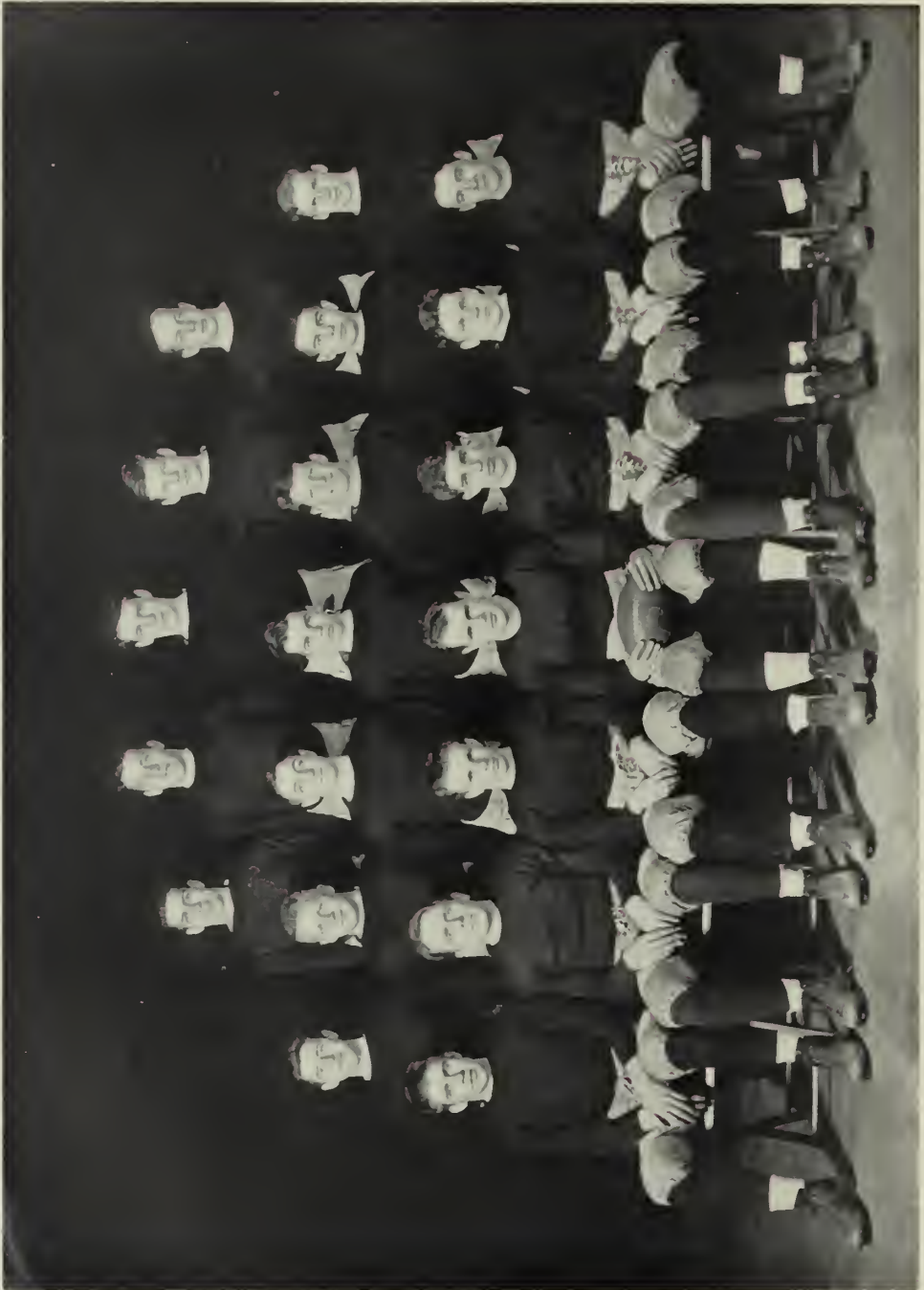
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The Football Team

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON, *Captain and Center*
 RUSSELL BREWER, *Halfback*
 FREDERICK COOL, *Halfback*
 NELSON COREY, *Guard*
 JOHN DAVIDSON, *Guard*
 PHILIP DEWITT, *Halfback*
 RICHARD FRANCIS, *Tackle*
 AARON GOODALE, *End*
 ADOLF HAFFENREFFER, *Guard*

DANIEL HANLEY, *End*
 JOSEPH HOAGUE, *Halfback*
 THOMAS LAFEY, *Quarterback*
 NORMAN MERRILL, *Halfback*
 WILLIAM MULLIKEN, *Guard*
 HENRY PETRI, *Tackle*
 BENJAMIN SMITH, *End*
 ROBERT SOMMER, *Halfback*
 EUGENE VERDERY, *Halfback*

PAUL COMINS, *Guard and Captain-Elect*

SCHEDULE

			<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Governors</i>
October	6	Tabor Academy at Marion	0	6
	13	Andover Reserves	0	26
	20	Thayer Academy at South Braintree	6	0
	26	Harvard Freshman Seconds	0	0
November	3	Deerfield Academy at Deerfield	7	20
	10	Vermont Academy	0	31
	17	Moses Brown School	0	32
			13	115



The Football Season



MR. EAMES
Coach

The 1934 football team was coached by the Headmaster. It was the first time since Mr. Eames came to Governor Dummer that he had coached the football team, but under him and his assistants the team enjoyed a very successful season. An exceptionally fine group of boys combined spirit, good sportsmanship, and playing ability to win five of seven games, and to play one scoreless tie. Captain William B. Williamson deserves much credit for his fine spirit and leadership.

In the first encounter, with Tabor Academy, the Governors were somewhat sluggish. The game was played on a wet field, and neither team made many spectacular gains. In the last quarter Bill Mulliken skillfully intercepted a Tabor pass and raced for a touchdown. The Governors won this game, 6-0. In the

next game, against the Andover Reserves, the team worked well and easily won, 26-0. The work of Bob Sommer and Joe Hoague was commendable.

At Thayer Academy the Governors came against very stiff opposition. After a long battle the Thayer captain broke away for a touchdown. Though the Governors came back strongly, they were unable to score and lost the game, 6-0. The following encounter with the Harvard Freshman Seconds ended in a scoreless tie.

One of the most important games of the season was played on November 3rd with Deerfield Academy. The Governors were fully determined to wipe away the sting of the preceding year's defeat, and they entered the game in the very best condition. The game was a hard one, but the team capitalized on all breaks and won, 20-7. Bob Sommer, Captain Williamson, and Captain-Elect Comins played well. Normie Merrill did some spectacular punting and also scored one touchdown. The following week the Governors downed the Vermont Academy team, 31-0.

The final game of the season was played at South Byfield with Moses Brown. The coaches had been pointing for this game for some weeks, and the team reported with the strongest line-up of the season. The Governors started very slowly, but they soon became a powerful, coördinating unit and rolled up thirty-five points. The Moses Brown players did their very best, but the game was a complete victory for the Governors. The final score was 35-0. Normie Merrill played his best game of the year. He accounted for two touchdowns and made several long gains toward others.

Throughout the season the team had a very fine spirit and was willing to work hard in order to be prepared for the weekly encounters. Many good players contributed to the success of the team. Captain-Elect Paul Comins played very well in all

games. Dan Hanley and Ben Smith did a fine job at the end positions. In the line Nels Corey, Henry Petri, and Adolph Haffenreffer played well. Phil DeWitt and Joe Hoague worked well in the backfield. Tom Lafey, at quarterback, and Normie Merrill proved themselves fine players.

Football demands as much work mentally as physically, and mental alertness must be developed by the coaches. The strategy and plays are devised for the team, not the team for the plays. Mr. Fowle deserves special mention for bearing a great deal of the coaching burden. In Mr. Eames' absence Mr. Fowle shouldered all responsibility. Mr. Sager, Mr. Hearn, and Mr. Murphy also contributed their aid and knowledge to the team. The fine spirit of the players and the good work of the coaches combined to produce a most successful team for the 1934 season.



GERRY DIETZ
Manager



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The Hockey Team

THOMAS LAFEY, *Captain and Center*

FRANK ABBOTT, *Wing*

NELSON COREY, *Goal*

RICHARD CURTIS, *Defense*

WILLIAM FITZPATRICK, *Wing*

OLCOTT FOX, *Goal*

WILLIAM GEORGI, *Wing*

DANIEL HANLEY, *Defense*

NICHOLAS HATHEWAY, *Defense*

ALBERT LEARNED, *Wing*

NORMAN MERRILL, *Defense*

HENRY PETRI, *Defense*

RICHARD PIERCE, *Defense*

ROBERT PORTER, *Center*

GARFIELD RAE, *Wing*

CORDIS SARGENT, *Wing*

ROLLIN STEELE, *Wing*

ROLAND TOPPAN, *Wing*

SCHEDULE

			<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Governors</i>
January	12	Noble and Greenough	5	2
	19	Thayer Academy	0	2
	23	Phillips Exeter Seconds at Exeter	0	1
	26	Deerfield Academy at Deerfield	4	2
	30	Dover High School at Dover, N. H.	2	4
February	2	Newton Country Day School	3	2
	6	Dover High School	3	2
	12	Phillips Exeter Seconds	1	6
	20	Roxbury Latin School	2	10
			—	—
			20	31



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The Hockey Season



MR. JACOB
Coach

The hockey team fell victim to a number of bad breaks which, despite Mr. Jacob's efforts, limited its success. Three of the ten games which the squad played were lost in the last few minutes of play, and in one case in the last five seconds of the third period.

The season opened against the fast Noble and Greenough team at South Byfield on January 12th. The visitors clearly outskated the home team and won 5-2. In the second game, against Thayer Academy, the Governors won by the score of 2-0, Captain Lafey and Learned making the goals. The players showed much improvement in team-work over the first game in that both goals were scored as the result of good passing rather than individual performance. On January 23rd the team beat the Exeter Seconds in a blinding snow-

storm by the close margin of 1-0.

Because of the blizzard that blanketed both home rinks, the squad was forced to go to Deerfield for the game on January 26th. The Governors had scored two goals before the surprised Deerfield team could get under way. Learned scored first, and Merrill a moment later. The Governors' hopes were short-lived, however, for Deerfield tied the score at the end of the first period. The opponents continued to forge ahead, and the game ended in a 4-2 victory for Deerfield. The Governors defeated Dover High School at Dover on January 31st by the score of 4-2.

The Newton Country Day game on February 2nd was one of the hard games to lose. Both teams scored in the first period, and Lafey put the Governors in the lead early in the second. Newton, however, came back with a strong attack and sank the puck to tie the score. The game remained deadlocked until close to the end, when Country Day managed to score with a five-man attack. On February 6th the Dover team overpowered the Governors by the close margin of 3-2, clinching the game with a goal in the last five seconds of play. Again losing by a single point, the team dropped a 2-1 decision to the Belmont Hill School. The game went into overtime, and Belmont Hill scored during the first minute of extra time to win, 2-1.

The Governors won the games with Exeter Seconds and Roxbury Latin to close a season of five victories and five defeats.

C. S.



JOHN CUNNINGHAM
DAVID HARRIS
Managers

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The Basketball Team

RUSSELL BREWER, *Captain and Forward*

JOHN BEMBEN, *Guard*

PAUL COMINS, *Forward*

FREDERICK COOL, *Forward*

DUDLEY FOLLANSBEE, *Forward*

RICHARD FRANCIS, *Center*

AARON GOODALE, *Guard*

WILLIAM MULLIKEN, *Guard*

ROBERT SOMMER, *Forward*

ROGER TYLER, *Guard*

GORDON VAUGHAN, *Guard*

EUGENE VERDERY, *Guard*

SCHEDULE

			<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Governors</i>
January	19	Portsmouth Priory School	17	34
	23	Salem Teachers College	24	20
	26	Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter	33	10
	30	Lawrence Academy	32	27
February	2	Deerfield Academy at Deerfield	34	31
	20	Phillips Academy at Andover	35	25
March	11	Huntington School at Boston	6	43
			181	190



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The Basketball Season



MR. FOWLE
Coach

The Governor Dummer Basketball Team opened its season by defeating the Portsmouth Priory School, 34-17, and ended the season by defeating the Huntington School, 43-6. The middle of the season was less satisfactory. Five of the twelve games were omitted, and one postponed. The Governors scored, however, one hundred and ninety points to their opponents' one hundred and eighty-one.

Captain Brewer deserves a lot of credit for the spirit of the team, which never wavered under the battering of hard breaks and hard knocks. He scored ten of the Governors' twenty points in the Salem Teachers College game. He scored with John Bemben all but six of the twenty-five points against Andover, and his all-around play at Deerfield Academy was outstanding. In the final game, with the Huntington School, he was the high scorer. John Bemben was the high scorer for the Governors in the games with Portsmouth Priory, Phillips Exeter, Lawrence, and Deerfield. In the Lawrence game John was acting captain. The remaining positions were ably filled by Bob Semmer, Bill Mulliken and Dick Francis.

In the Portsmouth Priory game the Governors had possession of the ball most of the time, and won decisively. The Salem Teachers game was lost in the final minutes of play. The team dropped their first game away, with Exeter; in the next they were unable to penetrate Lawrence's strong zone defense. During the first period of the Andover game the Governors obtained a six-point lead, but Andover ultimately won, 35 to 25. The Governors lost the Deerfield game, 34-31, but only after forcing the victors to come from behind in the closing minutes of play. The Governors swamped the Huntington School in their final game, 43 to 6.

Mr. Fowle, the new coach, faced the difficult problem of developing a team comparable to the unusually strong ones of preceding seasons. He had to work up almost from scratch with extremely few veterans, Brewer and Bemben being the only returning lettermen; yet he molded the inexperienced court team into a powerful unit by the end of the season, as was clearly evidenced in the Deerfield, Andover, and Huntington games.



PHILIP DEWITT
Manager

E. R.

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The Fencing Team

RICHARD LAWRENCE
GEORGE DAVIS

JOSEPH BALLARD
EDWARD BARTLETT

THE SQUAD

ROBERT BLOCK
DAVID BURKE
DEWITT FLINT

CHANDLER FULLER
RICHARD SCHANZLE
FRANKLIN SHOOK

MR. ALLEN
Coach

FREDERICK HEYES
Manager

SCHEDULE

			<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Governors</i>
January	26	Phillips Academy at Andover	7	2
February	9	Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge	7	2
March	6	Phillips Academy	7	2
	11	Brown Freshmen	5	4
			<hr/> 26	<hr/> 10

The Fencing Season



MR. ALLEN
Coach

The twelve boys who reported for fencing at the beginning of the season were separated into two groups, the experienced and the inexperienced fencers. The former, Ballard, Bartlett, Davis, and Richard Lawrence, composed the group from which the team was selected. Since he showed the most promise, Dick Lawrence was chosen to fill number one position. Joe Ballard fenced at number two, and George Davis and Ed Bartlett alternated at number three position. Only one of these, George Davis, had ever had any previous experience in meets although all had been on the squad for at least one season previous to this.

Heretofore the squad has been at loss regarding the place where the daily practice should be held. Since the basketball squad had precedence in the gymnasium, it was necessary to find some other place. Last year that place was the Golf Club. This year, however, the squad has been granted the use of the East Annex, thus leaving the gym free for basketball and eliminating the rather long walk to the Golf Club.

Considering the fact that the entire first team was graduated last June, it is not surprising, although, of course, it is disappointing that the team lost all of the meets. Indeed, the team did admirably in holding their own against opponents of more experience as well as they did. The first meet, with Andover, the second, with the Harvard Freshmen, and the third, a return meet with Andover, were all lost by the score of 7-2. The team showed a good deal of improvement in the last meet, that with the Brown Freshmen, but lost by the small margin of 5-4. In this meet Lawrence, whom Mr. Allen considers one of the best fencers we have had in school, and Davis did particularly well, each winning two of their three matches.

As happened last season, the entire team will graduate, leaving only Block, Fuller, Heyes, and Schanzle as a nucleus around which to build next year's team. Mr. Allen says, "Among the boys who started fencing this year Robert Block and Franklin Shook made the most progress and were just short of being first team material." The problem will be even more difficult next year.

F. S.





The Winter Track Team

BARRY BRENNAN
JOHN DAVIDSON
ADOLF HAFENREFFER
CHARLES HANSON
ALMON HARRIS

FRANCIS HEARN
STAFFORD KING
JOHN MENSING
FREDERICK MOWATT
RUPERT NEILY

ARTHUR ORDWAY
EDWARD RAYHER
BENJAMIN SMITH
CHARLES WEBSTER
WILLIAM WILLIAMSON

MR. SAGER
Coach

WILLIAM DODGE
Manager

SCHEDULE

			<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Governors</i>
March	2	Harvard Private School Meet at Cambridge		5th Place
	9	Browne and Nichols at Cambridge	45	18
	16	Bowdoin Interscholastics at Brunswick		5th Place

The Winter Track Season



MR. SAGER
Coach

Handicapped by bad weather, the winter track team under the instruction of Mr. Sager was slow in getting under way; however, fine material was at his disposal, and before long Mr. Sager had a creditable squad. Bill Earnshaw was featured in the 40-yard dash and placed in the Harvard Private School Meet on March 2nd. Stafford King in the 300-yard dash showed up well, clocking 35.3 seconds. Ben Smith entered in the 600 and gained a first place in the dual meet with Browne and Nichols on March 9th. Haffenreffer, despite his inexperience, showed great promise in the 1000-yard run. Neily and Davidson were handicapped in the hurdles by impossible weather. Barry Brennan and Bill Williamson did excellent work with the shot-put and are promising contenders in that event.

At the Bowdoin Interscholastics on March 16th, the relay team consisting of Bill Earnshaw, Stafford King, Ben Smith, and Bill Mulliken took second place, losing to Bridgton Academy by two-fifths of a second. The time for this event was unusually fast, 2:12. Bill Mulliken took fourth place in the pole-vault and brought the total to five points for the Governors. This gave the Governors fifth place in the meet.

The relay team is undoubtedly the fastest the Governors have had in a number of years; and the whole team may well be proud of its season, not because of its success in meets, but rather because of its improvement. Much new material was discovered, which, after some polishing, should produce a winning team in the spring season. Because of the limited competitive possibilities during the winter term, and because of the frequent unfavorable weather of that period, it is perhaps best to consider winter track as a seasoning process for the more intensive campaign of the spring term. As such the winter track season was eminently satisfactory.



H. MACC.

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The Baseball Team

JOHN BEMBEN, *Captain and Pitcher*
 GEORGE BOVENIZER, *Outfield*
 FREDERICK COOL, *Outfield*
 NELSON COREY, *First Base*
 PHILIP DEWITT, *Outfield*
 AARON GOODALE, *Second Base*
 DANIEL HANLEY, *Infield*

FRANCIS HEARN, *Outfield*
 JOSEPH HOAGUE, *Catcher*
 THOMAS LAFEY, *Outfield*
 ROBERT McMENIMEN, *Outfield*
 NORMAN MERRILL, *Pitcher*
 ROBERT SOMMER, *Third Base*
 EUGENE VERDERY, *Outfield*

SCHEDULE

			<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Governors</i>
April	20	Groton School at Groton	2	5
	25	Milton Academy at Milton	6	5
May	2	Huntington School	2	10
	4	Belmont Hill School at Belmont	6	9
	8	Roxbury Latin School at Roxbury	3	13
	15	Thayer Academy	0	7
	18	Rivers School	4	21
	22	Phillips Exeter Academy	3	5
	25	Moses Brown School	5	4
	29	Phillips Academy at Andover	5	7
June	1	Governor Dummer Faculty		
	7	Deerfield Academy		



The Baseball Season



MR. FAMES
Coach

Not many veterans of the 1934 baseball team have returned for the 1935 season, but disregarding this handicap a fine baseball team appears to be developing fast. Of last year's nine there still remain John Bemben, pitcher and captain, Aaron Goodale, and Bob Sommer. George Bovenizer and Bob McMenimen have come up from the Junior team. This year's varsity nine has been strongly fortified by many new players. The infield is comprised of Nelson Corey on first, either Aaron Goodale or Fred Cool on second, Bob Sommer on third, and Joe Hoague behind the plate. The pitching staff is one of the strongest departments. Norman Merrill, Tom Lafey, Fred Cool, and Captain Bemben are all adroit hurlers. In the outfield there are Francis Hearn, Eugene Verdery, and Tom Lafey, when he is not pitching.

Merrill and Bemben alternate at shortstop, and Hanley, Bovenizer, and McMenimen substitute in the infield.

The season was again opened at Groton, and resulted in a 5-2 victory. For an opening game it was very good, as the team made few errors, and the batting was commendable. Tom Lafey, Fred Cool, and John Bemben shared the pitching. Joe Hoague and Nelson Corey did heavy hitting. Milton Academy was the next opponent, and because of three serious errors the Governors lost a game which should have been won. The game looked like a victory for the Governors until these errors in the last two innings marred the possibilities of a win. Captain Bemben was outstanding in the pitcher's box.

This defeat, however, served as a spark to enkindle better team play for the next games, and three following opponents, Huntington, Belmont Hill, and Roxbury Latin, were beaten decisively. Captain Bemben and Norman Merrill were perhaps most responsible for these victories because of their fine pitching. The team is a hard hitting one, and players like Lafey, Bemben, Hoague, Cool, Merrill, and Corey help very much with their heavy slugging.

As the season is not over little can be said as to the final result, but in the opinion of the coaches this year's team is possibly the strongest the school has seen at least in the last decade, and the opinion is substantiated by the defeats of both Exeter and Andover.

R. J. S.



HENRY PETRI
ROBERT KITCHELL
DONALD LAWRENCE
Managers

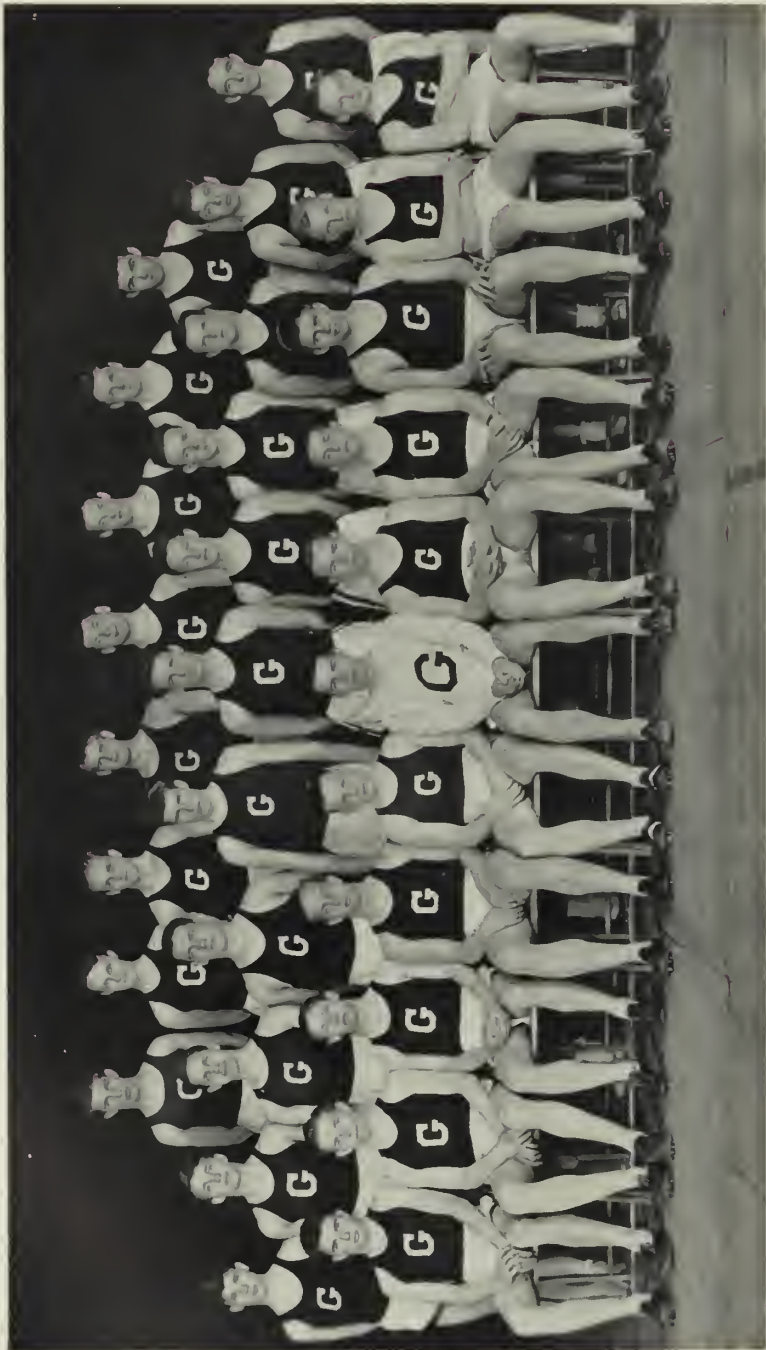
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The 'Track Squad

RUSSELL BREWER, *Captain*
BARRY BRENNAN
HARWOOD BURDETT
WILLIAM BROE
RICHARD CURTIS
JOHN DAVIDSON
GEORGE DAVIS
JOSEPH DONOGHUE
WILLIAM EARNSHAW
CHARLES FELLOWS
WILLIAM FITZPATRICK
DEWITT FLINT
PUTNAM FLINT
RICHARD FRANCIS
CHANDLER FULLER

GILLET GRISWOLD
ADOLF HAFENREFFER
CHARLES HANSON
ALMON HARRIS
EDWARD HASTINGS
JOHN HUBBARD
STAFFORD KING
CHARLES LEE
WILLIAM MULLIKEN
RUPERT NEILY
DAVID POOR
WILLIAM SHEFFIELD
FRANKLIN SHOOK
BENJAMIN SMITH
CHARLES WEBSTER

SCHEDULE

			<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Governors</i>
April	26	Newburyport High School	27	54
May	4	New Hampshire Interscholastics at Durham		5th
	17	Triangular Meet: Milton Academy and Milton High School at Milton		Tie for 2nd
	24	Triangular Meet: Melrose and Haverhill High Schools at Haverhill		2nd



The Track Season



MR. SAGER
Coach

The 1935 track team is composed of very good material, which although new and inexperienced, shows promise and potential power. The winter track team trained many of the candidates for the team, and again the board track proved its worth. The strength of the team is more evenly balanced this year than that of last year. From the unusually strong field event group of last year only Captain Brewer is back to aid in the javelin and discus. The running events contain several very good men, but the rest are inexperienced.

Captain Russell Brewer has shown his usual skill and finesse in the javelin throw, and in the New Hampshire Interscholastic Meet he captured three points in the javelin and three in the broad jump. Stafford King, the team's best dash man and quarter miler won one point in this meet, and has helped out considerably in others. Ben Smith is another quarter miler who has done well and will probably improve much more for the coming meets. Bill Broe, John Hubbard, and Dewey Flint are running the mile. King, Neily, and Poor enter in the half mile. The dashes are taken care of by King, Earnshaw, and Smith. Davidson, Neily, and Flint are the best hurdlers and have done well so far. The high jump has Fitzpatrick, Davidson, and Fellows competing, and all three seem to be progressing rapidly. In the shot put there are Brennan, Webster, and Smith. These three have not reached the distance that Frank or Segler did last year, but they are constantly improving, and also they are developing in the discus throw. Captain Brewer and Earnshaw have been testing their skill at the broad jump and should develop into fine performers.

In the first meet, with Newburyport, the Governors won by a score of fifty-four to twenty-seven, taking first place in all events but two, the mile and the shot-put. Brewer won the broad jump, Fellows the high jump, Earnshaw both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, King the 440, Davidson the low hurdles, and Neily the half-mile. The second meet was the New Hampshire Interscholastics, in which the Governors placed fifth, Brewer getting two third places, and King a fourth.

Under the very adequate coaching of Messrs. Sager, Allen, and Kirk there should be the very best chances for individuals to develop their latent ability.

R.J.S. and F.S.



JOSEPH BALLARD
Manager



The Golf Team

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON, *Captain*
 PETER CARPENTER
 ALBERT LEARNED

CORDIS SARGENT
 JAMES WALSH
 JOSEPH WILLIAMSON

MR. STACKPOLE
Coach

EARL SWIFT
Manager

SCHEDULE

			<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Governors</i>
April	20	Worcester North High School	5½	3½
May	3	Harvard Junior Varsity at Stoneham	7	2
	8	Phillips Exeter at Exeter	7	2
	15	Thayer Academy	1	5
	21	Lexington High School	6½	2½
	22	Swampscott High School at Swampscott	8	1
	25	Ould Newbury Club	9	4
			<hr/>	<hr/>
			44	20

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The Golf Season



WILLIAM WILLIAMSON
Captain

The 1935 golf team has not been the victim of bad luck or of weak material, as the scores might indicate, but rather the opposition has been unusually strong. In almost all cases the matches have been close, but with the Governors on the small end of the score.

The first five players of the team are all veterans from the squad of '34. Peter Carpenter and Joseph Williamson have each taken turns at playing number one, alternating between that and the two positions. Captain William Williamson, plays number three, with Albert Learned close behind at number four. The last two positions are held by James Walsh and Cordis Sargent respectively, the latter being the only new-comer to the team this year.

On Saturday, April 20th, the team played its first match, with Worcester North High School, on the Ould Newbury course. J. Williamson and Carpenter lost a close match to their opponents, and W. Williamson and Learned won easily. The third match went to Worcester on the eighteenth green, Walsh and Sargent winning but a half point. The final score was Worcester $5\frac{1}{2}$, Governors $3\frac{1}{2}$.

The Governors met the Harvard Junior Varsity on May 4th at the Unicorn Country Club in Stoneham. Carpenter won his match and combined with J. Williamson to get best ball. The Jayvees swept the rest of the matches with ease, making the score Harvard 7, Governors 2.

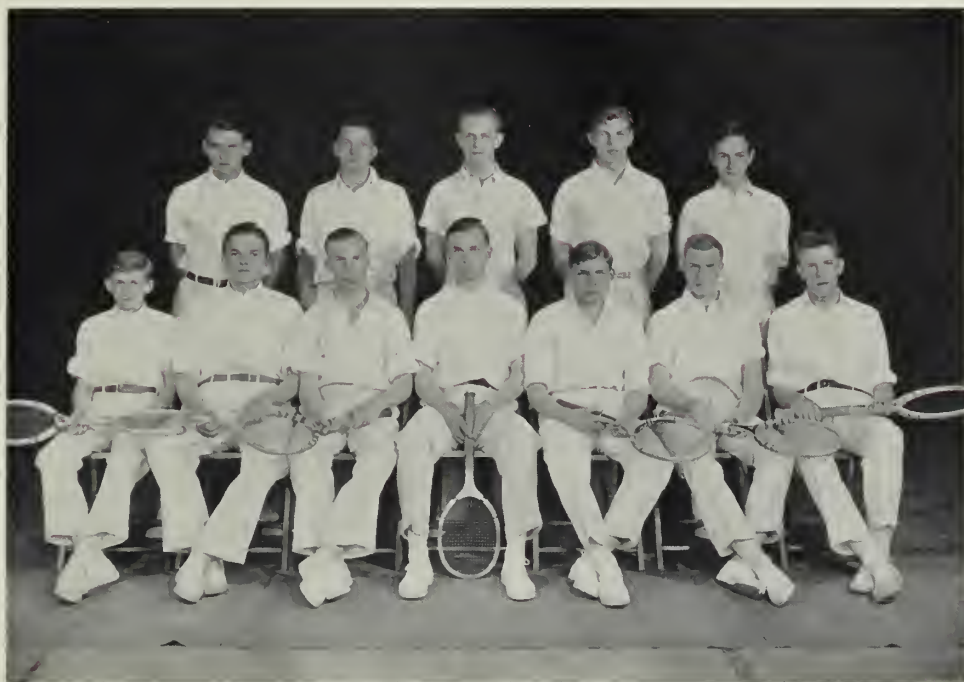
The match with Exeter on May 8th went to Exeter by the same score, 7-2. Walsh and Sargent each won their individual matches to garner two points, but the rest of the team lost, though in close matches.

The remaining opponents are Thayer, Swampscott High School, and the Ould Newbury Club, in the last of which the entire squad will participate.

The members of this year's team who will return to form the nucleus for next year are Peter Carpenter, Joseph Williamson, James Walsh, and Cordis Sargent; only Captain Williamson and Albert Learned being lost by graduation.

C.S.

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The Tennis Team

LAIRD COVEY, *Captain*
JOHN BENTON
GERRY DIETZ
PETER FOLGER
HENRY GRAVES

ALEXANDER HUNT
WENDELL MICK
HARRY MACCREADY
RICHARD PIERCE
EDWARD RAYHER

GORDON VAUGHAN

MR. MURPHY
Coach

DAVID BURKE
Manager

SCHEDULE

May	3	Tilton Academy
	10	Beacon School
	15	Thayer Academy
	14	Browne and Nichols School at Cambridge
	20	Haverhill High School at Haverhill
	25	Moses Brown School

Opponents *Governors*
Rain

2	3
5	0
5	0
5	0
5	2
<hr/>	
22	5

The Tennis Season



LAIRD COVEY
Captain

The 1935 tennis team was handicapped at the outset of the season by hard rains which prevented the use of the courts for three weeks after the spring vacation. The whole squad did a great deal of work in getting the courts in shape, and also practised in the gymnasium on their strokes during this period.

Four members of last year's team were lost by graduation. These were Ridgeway, Underwood, Badger, and Hyde, the first three of which were the singles players of the 1934 team.

Laird Covey was the only veteran who returned, and he was elected captain of this year's team. There were, however, a large number who reported for tennis this spring, and it was necessary to cut the squad because of inadequate facilities for such a large number.

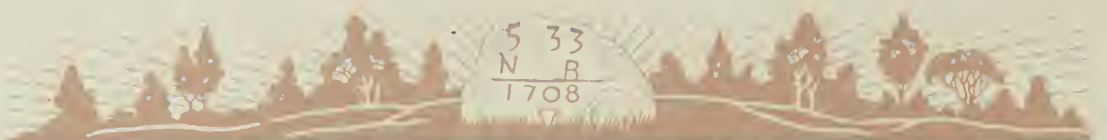
The boys who are on the team this year are Laird Covey, Gordon Vaughan, Jack Benton, Alexander Hunt, and Harry MacCready. The newcomers to the team have had experience playing in tournaments; Jack Benton played number one at Eaglebrook School last year.

The rest of the squad is being developed for next year's team.

The team's first match scheduled for Friday, May third, with Tilton Academy was started, but could not be finished because of rain which interrupted it halfway through. It was postponed to later date. The next match was played with Beacon School, and the Governors won 3-2. Vaughan and Covey each won his singles match, and MacCready and Graves, playing together, won their doubles match.



O R G A N I Z A T I O N S



The Archon Board

EDITORIAL STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	ROBERT SOMMER
<i>Managing Editor</i>	EDWARD RAYHER
<i>Associate Editor</i>	ROBERT KITCHELL

FRANKLIN SHOOK	JOHN DAVIDSON
RICHARD CARY	LAIRD COVEY
PUTNAM FLINT	PARKER KITCHELL
RICHARD SCHANZLE	CORDIS SARGENT
PETER FOLGER	FREDERIC LOVEJOY

ROBERT McMENIMEN

MANAGERIAL STAFF

<i>Business Manager</i>	HENRY PETRI
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LOUIS BLOCK	JOHN MENSING
WILLIAM DODGE	WILLIAM GEORGI
JAMES WALSH	





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The Archon

This year the *Archon* was under the direction of Robert Sommer, Editor-in-Chief of last year as well as this; Edward Rayher, Managing Editor; Robert Kitchell, Associate Editor; and Henry Petri, Business Manager.

The *Archon*, for the benefit of those who have not seen it, is a magazine of twenty pages, put out twice a term, six times a year, by the boys. The purpose of the school paper is to inform the student body, alumni, and friends of the school accurately and completely of the various activities of the school.

The cover of the *Archon* was changed this year for the first time since Mr. Edward Eames has been headmaster. The old cover featured the well-known portrait of Lieutenant Governor William Dummer which hangs in the Mansion House. This year it has been supplanted by a cut of The Little Red School House. Having colored ink on the cover and changing it from issue to issue was introduced this year utilizing red, blue, brown, and green, as well as the traditional black.

This year the editors have tried to make the school paper more the paper of the boys without lessening its interest to the friends of the school. One of these improvements was inaugurating a *Literary Department*, Mr. Thomas Mercer of the English Department serving in the combined capacity of faculty adviser and judge for this section of the *Archon*. The *Feature Page*, established last year, was made a permanent department. The credit of this section goes to the Feature Editor, Franklin Shook. The staff is indebted to Mr. Thomas Mercer, and to Mr. Joseph Allen, for their articles, *A Tragedy of Blood*, and *Eine Reise Nach Deutschland*, respectively. The *More Briefly* column has continued, as in the past, to be the most widely praised department. The Camera Club continued to supply the *Archon* with the best in pictures, John Davidson serving as the *Archon's* representative in the Camera Club. A campus scene by a member of the Sketching Class was also reproduced.

The *Archon* contained five and one-eighth pages of advertisements this year as compared with three and five-eighth pages for last year, an increase of approximately forty-two per cent. Credit for this goes to the energetic Managerial Board. William Dodge of that board served as Advertising Manager, Francis Hearn was in charge of circulation, and John Mensing in charge of exchanges.

The *Archon* has given its whole-hearted support to the Building Campaign. The school paper has devoted half of four front pages and one editorial to telling the needs and successes of the Campaign and furthering its progress. The staff hopes that the Campaign will reach its goal speedily and effectively.

The editors wish to thank Mr. Benjamin Stone for his help and encouragement, which made it possible for the staff to produce the *Archon*.

THE MANAGING EDITOR



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The Glee Club

MR. SAGER

Director

First Bass

FRANK ABBOTT
HARWOOD BURDETT
JOHN DAVIDSON
ALLEN DODGE
DUDLEY FOLLANSBEE
WILLIAM GEORGI
HENRY GRAVES
ADOLF HAFENREFFER
NICHOLAS HATHEWAY
FRANCIS HEARN
JOHN HUBBARD
THOMAS LAFEY
DONALD LAWRENCE
ALBERT LEARNED
RUSSELL POTTER
FRANKLIN SHOOK
ROLLIN STEELE
JAMES WALSH

Second Bass

JOSEPH BALLARD
EDWARD BARTLETT
JOHN BENTON
RICHARD FRANCIS
PERCY GOODALE
JOSEPH HOAGUE
RICHARD SCHANZLE

First Tenor

WELLS BATES
GEORGE DAVIS
WILLIAM EARNSHAW
SHELDON HARRIS
NORMAN MERRILL
WILLIAM MULLIKEN

Second Tenor

LOUIS BLOCK
BENJAMIN FABENS
CHARLES FELLOWS
PUTNAM FLINT
ALMON HARRIS
EDWARD HASTINGS
ALEXANDER HUNT
STAFFORD KING
HARRY MACCREADY
RUPERT NEILY
HENRI PETRI
LEONARD POOR
GORDON VAUGHAN
EUGENE VERDERY
WILLIAM WILLIAMSON

Managers

EDWARD RAYHER
BRADLEY WICKWIRE

Accompanists

MRS. SAGER
MR. STONE

The Glee Club

Eighty-one boys, the largest number in the history of the school, were given voice trials before the Thanksgiving Vacation. From this number fifty-one of the best voices were chosen to form the foundation for what promised to be Governor Dummer's largest and best glee club.

At the Christmas Banquet, the club had its inaugural performance. The great potentiality in the bass section and the strong support of the tenors at this concert augured a very successful season.

A fitting commencement of the winter term program was the short group of numbers sung by the boys at the President's Ball in Newburyport. The only other concert of the winter was the creditable performance given in benefit of the Congregational Church at Concord, N. H., at the end of the term.

The spring term held in store the fullest and most varied schedule a glee club here has ever had. Beginning barely two weeks after the return from vacation, the club sang in successive weeks at the House-in-the Pines School and in the Lang Gymnasium, the latter concert for benefit of the Byfield Parish. After gaining their stride, the boys held a joint concert with the Bancroft School and showed steady improvement.

The climax of the season was reached at the joint concert with the Westbrook Junior College Glee Club held at the Eastland Hotel, Portland, Me. Here the best audience which the club had sung to and the high perfection of the girls' club provided a stimulus which caused the singers to give a performance which exceeded all expectations.

For the afternoon of May 31st the club is planning a concert at the home of Mr. James Duncan Phillips, Donibristle, in Topsfield. Since Mr. Phillips is giving a reception for the boys after the concert, this promises to be one of the most pleasant engagements of the season. Following this the club will conclude its season by presenting a program at school on Commencement Day.

To Mr. Stone and Mrs. Sager the club is very grateful for their splendid part as accompanists. Miss Kathleen Kent also enriched the club's programs by presenting violin solos at many of the concerts.

The one person who deserves the most credit for the full season of the club is Mr. Arthur Sager, the director. Starting with a very large group, he has developed a club which has already indisputably a remarkable reputation.

W. G.

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The Outing Club

WILLIAM DODGE	President
JOHN DAVIDSON	Secretary-Treasurer



TRIP TO WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

MR. N. M. EAMES	GERRY DEITZ
MR. STACKPOLE	SHELDON HARRIS
JOHN DAVIDSON	THOMAS NATHAN

ALMON HARRIS



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The Governor Dummer Chapter of Cum Laude

FACULTY

EDGAR D. DUNNING, *President*
OSBORN P. NASH, II, *Secretary*
JOSEPH D. ALLEN, JR.
EDWARD W. FAMES

WILLIAM B. JACOB
THOMAS McC. MERCER
WILLIAM H. MITCHELL
STEPHEN H. STACKPOLE

ALUMNI

Class of 1931

WILLIAM WARD FEARNSIDE
WELDON M. RAY
HOWARD ROSENFELD
JOHN H. YOUNG

Class of 1932

MARTIN C. GOWDY
WILLIAM S. JOHNSON
ERNST P. L. KRIPPENDORF

Class of 1933

PAUL A. DILLINGHAM
CALVIN P. ELDRED, 3RD.
BAIRD WILLIAM HODGKINSON
ANDREW R. LINSKOTT
DAVID C. TATMAN

Class of 1934

EVERETT A. BLACK
CLYDE F. CRISTMAN
ERNEST FOSS, JR.

CLASS OF 1935

OLIVER ANDREWS
CHARLES NELSON COREY
JOHN BARRY DAVIDSON

GEORGE SEIDERS DAVIS
WILLIAM REDDIE DODGE
WILLIAM HENRY GEORGI

(from the By-laws)

5. To be eligible for membership a student shall:
 - A. Have attained a general average of 80% for his senior year.
 - B. Stand in the first fifth of his class.
6. The mere fulfillment of the qualifications listed under By-Law 5 shall not automatically determine a student's eligibility for election. In addition, a three-fourths vote of the faculty members of the chapter shall be necessary for election.
7. In electing new members the faculty members of the chapter shall be urged to consider the following factors in determining qualifications for membership:
 - A. The nature of the courses.
 - B. The number of courses repeated.
 - C. The effort expended by the student.
 - D. The record of the student at Governor Dummer or at other schools prior to his senior year.
 - E. The record of the student in the College Board Examinations.
 - F. Marked deficiency in particular subjects.

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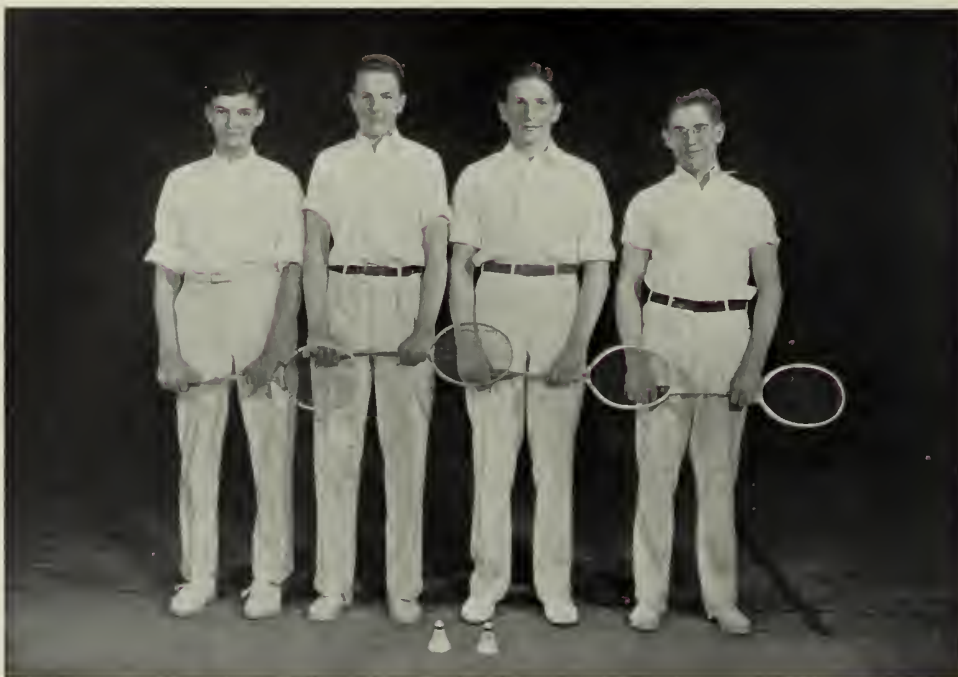


The Camera Club

CHARLES HANSON	<i>President</i>
JOHN DAVIDSON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

JOSEPH BALLARD
LAIRD COVEY
PUTNAM FLINT

FREDERIC LOVEJOY
THOMAS NATHAN
EDWARD RAYHER



The Badminton Club

BENJAMIN FABENS
WILLIAM GEORGI

THOMAS NATHAN
ROBERT PORTER

ADVISERS

MR. ALLEN
MR. DUNNING
MR. N. M. FAMES
MR. FOWLE
MR. HEARN

MR. JACOB
MR. KIRK
MR. MERCER
MR. MURPHY
MR. SAGER



E N T E R T A I N M E N T S



The Commencement Committee

WILLIAM B. WILLIAMSON, JR., *Chairman*

OLIVER ANDREWS
WILLIAM V. BROE
LAIRD COVEY
JOHN B. DAVIDSON
GEORGE S. DAVIS
GERRY J. DIETZ

ALMON G. HARRIS, JR.
DONALD LAWRENCE
WILLIAM E. MULLIKEN, JR.
HENRY L. PETRI
BENJAMIN A. SMITH
EUGENE F. VERDERY, III



The Commencement Committee

In order that each member of the graduating class may know that he has some personal responsibility in making his commencement a success, Mr. Fames has again placed student committees in charge of the various graduation entertainments and exercises. Every member of the class serves on one or the other of these groups, and the chairmen of the individual committees constitute the ruling body, the Commencement Committee. The chairmen and their assistants are as follows:

Baccalaureate Sunday

ALMON HARRIS, *Chairman*
WILLIAM GEORGI
CHARLES LEE
ROBERT SOMMER

Musical Club Concert

GEORGE DAVIS, *Chairman*
WILLIAM DODGE
HENRY GRAVES
WILLIAM FITZPATRICK

Graduation Exercises

OLIVER ANDREWS, *Chairman*
FRANK ABBOTT
ROBERT KITCHELL
CHARLES WEBSTER

Buffet Luncheon

WILLIAM MULLIKEN, *Chairman*
DONALD RYAN
ROLAND TOPPAN
ROGER TYLER

Entertainment

JOHN DAVIDSON, *Chairman*
WELLS BATES
ALBERT LEARNED
FRANKLIN SHOOK

Senior Sing

EUGENE VERDERY, *Chairman*
JOHN BEMBEN
JOSEPH DONOGHUE
EARL SWIFT

Alumni Dinner

GERRY DIETZ, *Chairman*
PETER FOLGER
NICHOLAS HATHEWAY
ARTHUR ORDWAY

Senior Picnic

DONALD LAWRENCE, *Chairman*
NELSON COREY
DANIEL HANLEY
NORMAN MERRILL

Invitations

HENRY PETRI, *Chairman*
JOSEPH BALLARD
RICHARD LAWRENCE
WENDELL MICK
EDWARD RAYHER
ERNEST SMITH

Caps and Gowns

WILLIAM BROE, *Chairman*
HARRY MACCREADY
FREDERICK MOWATT
JOHN STURGES

Class Gift

BENJAMIN SMITH, *Chairman*
PHILIP DEWITT
THOMAS LAFEY
GARFIELD RAE

Programs

LAIRD COVEY, *Chairman*
EDWARD BARTLETT
RUSSELL BREWER
JOHN CUNNINGHAM

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The Fall Dance

The annual fall dance was held on Saturday, December 15th, in the Lang Gymnasium, and the committee of the dance was composed of Henry Petri, *Chairman*, Frank Abbott, William Mulliken, Donald Lawrence, David Harris, Joseph Williamson, and Dudley Follansbee. The music was provided by Lloyd Rafnell and his *Georgians*.

The young ladies present were Katherine Dunlop, Elizabeth Whorf, Barbara Fellows, Harriet Haffenreffer, Catherine Blanchard, Constance Wood, Betty Sexton, Elaine Bennett, Edna Greves, Ellen Libby, Sarah Smith, Julianna Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Clare Schappert, Priscilla Butters, Martha Ingalls, Virginia O'Brien, Margaret Jackson, Dorothy Richay, Dorothy Mason, Prudence Wellman, Marion Capp, Jeannette Fisher, Dorothy Waters, Virginia Greene, and Dorothy Carroll.

The Milestone Dance

One of the best dances the school has had in some time was the annual MILESTONE Dance held on the 18th of May, in the Lang Gymnasium. This dance was very successful for two reasons: first, the choice of girls was excellent, and secondly, the band, Buddy Trask and his *Detroiters*, was pronounced outstanding for a school dance. Much of the success of the dance, however, is due to the committee responsible. Frank Abbott, *Chairman*, Albert Learned, Henry Petri, Russell Potter, Richard Pierce, Robert McMenimen, and Garfield Rae were the members of the committee.

Among the girls present were Virginia Comins, Ann Hastings, Elizabeth Whorf, Peggy Blackmer, Marjorie Long, Jennie Pasek, Olive Purtell, Mavis Wittemore, Dorothea Black, Shirley Bond, Sarah Smith, Betty Sexton, Elaine Bennett, Ruth Pratt, Dorothy Waters, Audrey Easton, Mary Rines, Eleanor Merrill, Dorothy Welch, Catherine Blanchard, Jean MacDonald, Muriel Little, Prudence Wellman, Mary Allen, Margery O'Toole, Jean Palmer, Beulah Provost, Betty Boyer, and Lee Chamberlin.

R. J. S.

The Science Show



A performance which attracted considerable interest during the winter term was the annual Science Show which was held on the evening of March 6th in the Lang Gymnasium. This year it turned out to be a rather unusual group of spectacular demonstrations and experiments from the fields of Chemistry and Physics. The setting was a great improvement over past shows with a long demonstration table draped with white and decorated with numerous alchemic symbols.

The show was staged by a group of senior science students, the first of whom was William Williamson, who performed a series of experiments in chemical magic. He was followed by Gerry Dietz, who demonstrated cathode rays and other physical phenomena. Richard Lawrence successfully subdued Normie Merrill in a strength test. Laird Covey in a group of "volcanic" experiments showed the reactions of thermit. Oliver Andrews was a mystifying musical prestidigitator. The finale, the famous Chemical Luminescence Experiment, was enacted by John Davidson.





Exhibitions and Sketching

Through the efforts of Mr. Morey Eames, instructor of painting and drawing, the following artists have exhibited at the School during the year:

September 25th-October 1st—MORGAN DENNIS Etchings

September 25th-November 21st—N. MOREY EAMES . . . Landscapes, Portraits

November 21st-December 5th—CHARLES H. WOODBURY

Maine Coastal Subjects

December 10th-January 11th—ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART (Andover)

Notable Water Colors

January 1st-February 3rd—WORCESTER ART MUSEUM

Several traveling exhibits for class-room

January 11th-February 8th—ALDRO T. HIBBARD . . . Winter Landscapes

February 8th-March 8th—WALTER H. KILHAM . . . Water Colors

March 8th-April 10th—ANTHONY THIEME . . . Fishing Scenes

March 1st—MORGAN DENNIS . . . Illustrated Lecture

April 3rd-May 1st—FRANK M. RINES . . . Pencil Drawings

April 10th-May 1st—H. BOYLSTON DUMMER

Illustrations, Drawings, and Paintings

May 1st-June 9th—STANLEY W. WOODWARD . . . Marines

There was also a Round Robin Exhibition from May 19th to the 25th, of the work done in the sketching classes of Andover, Exeter, and Belmont Hill as well as that of Governor Dummer.

The annual exhibition of the Sketching Class and the Camera Club will be shown in the Noyes Library from June 1st to the 7th.

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Speakers at the Sunday Evening Vesper Services

September 30	Rev. Emery Bradford	Boxford, Mass.
October 7	Mr. Eric Mansur	Haverhill, Mass.
October 14	Rev. Henry R. McCartney	Georgetown, Mass.
October 21	Mrs. Hilda Ives	Portland, Maine
October 28	Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge	Salem, Mass.
November 4	Mr. Frank W. Cushwa	Exeter, N. H.
November 11	Mr. Allan V. Heely	Andover, Mass.
November 18	Mr. Arlington I. Clow	Haverhill, Mass.
November 25	Rev. Markham W. Stackpole	Milton, Mass.
December 2	Rev. Carroll Perry	Ipswich, Mass.
December 9	Rev. Arthur Peabody	Newburyport, Mass.
December 16	Mr. Samuel M. LePage	Byfield, Mass.
January 13	Rev. C. Leslie Glenn	Cambridge, Mass.
January 20	Rev. Phillips Osgood	Brookline, Mass.
January 27	Rev. David Hatch	Dover, N. H.
February 3	Mr. Rupert Neily	Portland, Maine
February 10	Rev. Daniel Bliss	Boston, Mass.
February 17	Mr. Arthur Perry	Milton, Mass.
February 24	Mr. Henry D'arcy Curwen	Exeter, N. H.
March 3	Rev. Harry Grimes	Newburyport, Mass.
March 10	Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving	Boston, Mass.
April 7	Dr. Alfred E. Stearns	Danvers, Mass.
April 14	Rev. Allen I. Lorimer	Manchester, N. H.
April 21	Rev. George E. Cary	Bradford, Mass.
April 28	Rev. A. Graham Baldwin	Andover, Mass.
May 5	Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse	West Newbury, Mass.
May 12	Rev. Henry R. McCartney	Georgetown, Mass.
May 19	Dr. Richard M. Gummere	Cambridge, Mass.
May 26	Rev. Palfrey Perkins	Brookline, Mass.
June 2	Rev. Henry McF. B. Ogilby	Brookline, Mass.





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Commencement of 1934

Continuing the custom of recording the Commencement activities of the preceding year in the MILESTONE, the Board wishes to give this account of the 1934 Exercises.

The Baccalaureate Service was held at the Adelynrood Chapel on Sunday, June third. The Reverend Markham Stackpole of Milton delivered the sermon. The Reverend Glenn Tilley Morse of the board of trustees assisted. After the service tea was served at the Mansion House, where the guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Eames. There was an exhibition of the Sketching Class and Camera Club in the afternoon.

On Thursday, June seventh, the Senior Sing was held on Sunset Hill. The first 1934 MILESTONE was presented to Mr. James Duncan Phillips, to whom the book was dedicated. Then the seniors received their MILESTONES. Mr. Eames was presented with the class gift, after which the Senior Song was sung while the seniors walked down the hill and around the historic milestone.

The Graduation Exercises were held on Friday, June eighth. President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University gave the address. Mr. Eames awarded the prizes, given annually at this time. Mr. James Duncan Phillips, President of the Board of Trustees, awarded the diplomas. A Glee Club concert was held after the Graduation Exercises, followed by a buffet luncheon on the lawn in front of Commons. At the same time a Parents' Luncheon was held in Commons. A baseball game with Deerfield was played in the afternoon.

The annual Alumni Dinner was the last event of the day. The Reverend Carroll Perry presided as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Lewis Perry of Phillips Exeter, Mr. Boyden of Deerfield, and President McConaughy.

L. C.



Prizes Awarded at the Commencement of 1934

THE GOODWIN ATHLETIC PRIZE

Russell B. Brewer

Presented by Mr. Frederick H. Goodwin for the best all-round athletic record of the year.

THE DALTON HAMOR PRIZE

Otis R. Kerr

Presented by the class of 1921 for the best record in baseball.

TRACK PRIZE

John J. Frank

Presented by Mr. Charles I. Somerby to the member of the Track Team who has made the best record in track and field events.

THE MOODY KENT PRIZES

Presented by the Academy for the highest standing in each of the six departments of study:

English

Wentworth Smith

Classics

Harmon A. Hall

Modern Languages

Harrison H. Bickford

Mathematics

David F. Quigley

Science

Everett A. Black

History

Richard Lawrence

Clyde F. Cristman

AMBROSE PRIZES

Presented by the late Mr. Fred M. Ambrose, member of the class of 1876 and former trustee of the academy, to the winners of the annual prize speaking contest:

First Prize

John Hinchman

Second Prize

George H. Tryon, 3rd.

Third Prize

Seth Baker

THE THORNDIKE HILTON CUP

Everett A. Black

Presented by the Class of 1919 in memory of their classmate, Thorndike Hilton, to the ranking student of the graduating class.

THE MORSE FLAG

George H. Tryon, 3rd

Presented by the Reverend Glenn Tilley Morse to that member of the graduating class whose record in all respects met with the highest approval of the faculty.

THE MASTER'S PRIZE

Herbert L. Badger, Jr.

Presented by Mrs. Edward A. Eames to the member of the graduating class who by his unselfishness and sportsmanship has best exemplified the spirit of the school.



ART PRIZES

Awarded by the Academy for the best work of the year in the subjects as listed:

First Prize Painting
Second Prize Painting
Block Print Prize
Line Drawing Prize

John H. Bassette
C. William Earnshaw
Henry L. Petri
Sturgis White

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRIZE

George H. Tryon, 3rd.

Awarded by the School for the best photograph taken by a student during the year.

SPECIAL PRIZES

To Robert Drew King of Kissimmee, Florida, and Argyle Holway Scott of La Crosse, Wisconsin, two boys come from distant lands to room together in the Mansion House, boys with shining dispositions and unselfish hearts, who each in his own way has made splendid contributions to the life of his school and to the happiness of his landlord and landlady—to Drew and Scottie with whom we do not wish to part.

To Randolph Foster Tucker, Jr., and to Edward Shippen Underwood, Jr., who during their course at Governor Dummer have broken all previous school records for length and looks, for profundity of the vocal chords, and for the improvement which they have made as scholars and as boys.

To Walter Rockefeller Comfort, Jr., a boy whose disposition is as pleasant as his name, persistent both in good nature and in scholastic duty.

To John Taylor Dunton, a boy who has invested in good, hard work, and who has been richly repaid in scholastic dividends, a courteous gentleman and a scholar.

To Irving Nichols Stronach, Jr., another boy who has learned the lesson of hard work, one whom we respect for his intelligence and manliness.

To Richard Leonard Segler, football captain for two years, and leader in campus activities, a boy of great energy and warm enthusiasm who has devoted himself for the last four years to the best interests of the School.



Acknowledgments

The MILESTONE wishes to express its thanks to those who, although not actively engaged in work on the staff, have supported and contributed to the publication. The editors are especially indebted

To the Academy for the use of some of the splendid plates made for its campaign booklet

To Mr. Joseph Snyder whose aid each year in securing advertisements has become increasingly invaluable

To Mr. Harold A. Johnson of the Andover Press for his aid in an advisory capacity and for his willing cooperation

To Frank Abbott and the MILESTONE Dance Committee, and to the boys whose attendance at the dance greatly aided the MILESTONE exchequer

And to the advertisers whose part in the publication is of such an integral nature.



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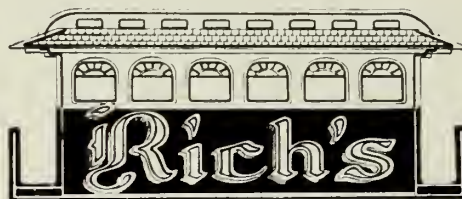
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